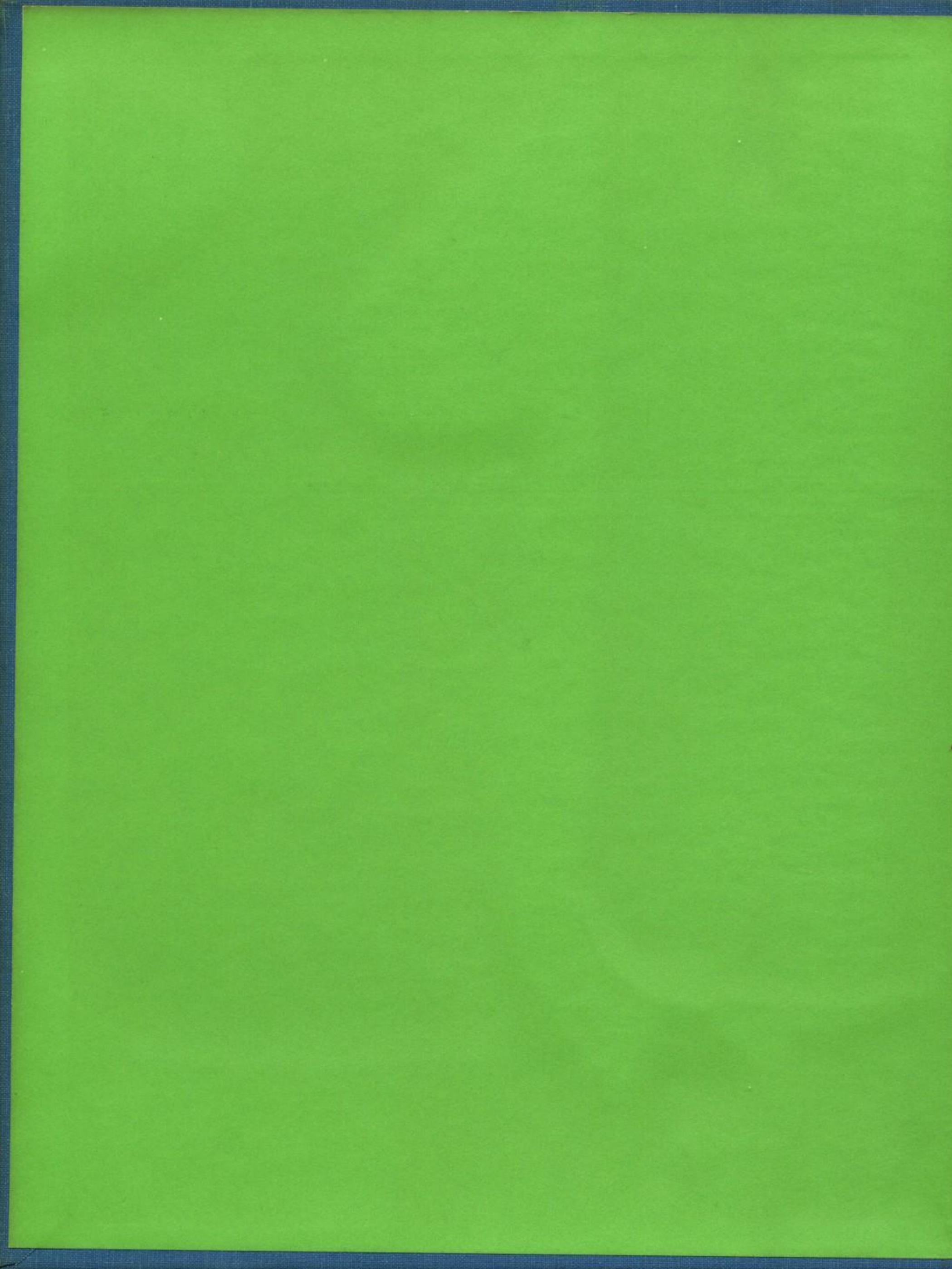


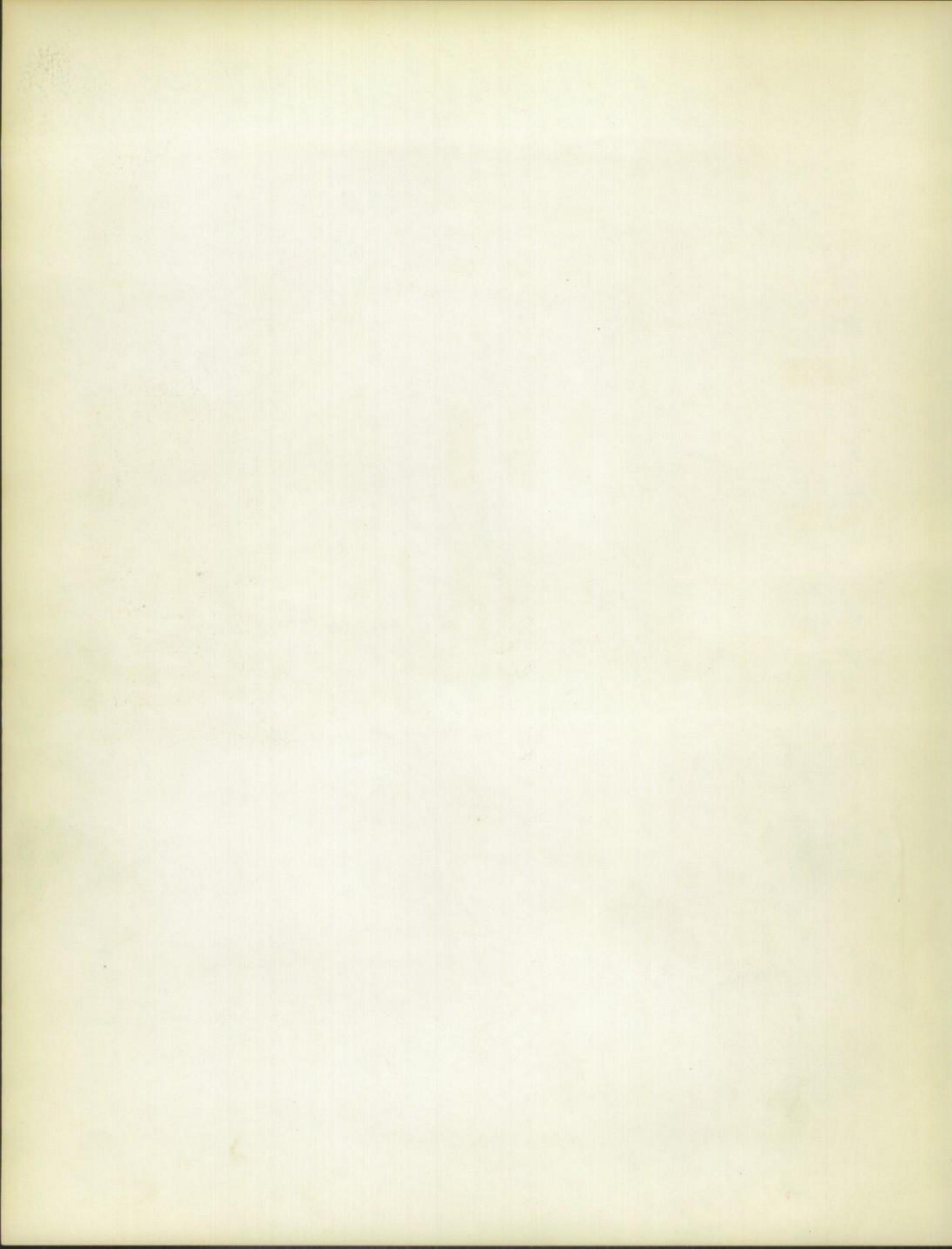


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it's about us



places we've seen . . .

whom we've met . . .

what we've learned through discovery . . .

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places we've seen

places for fun,
for learning,
for living

where . . .

everything's happening

people get together

friends are met

questions are asked

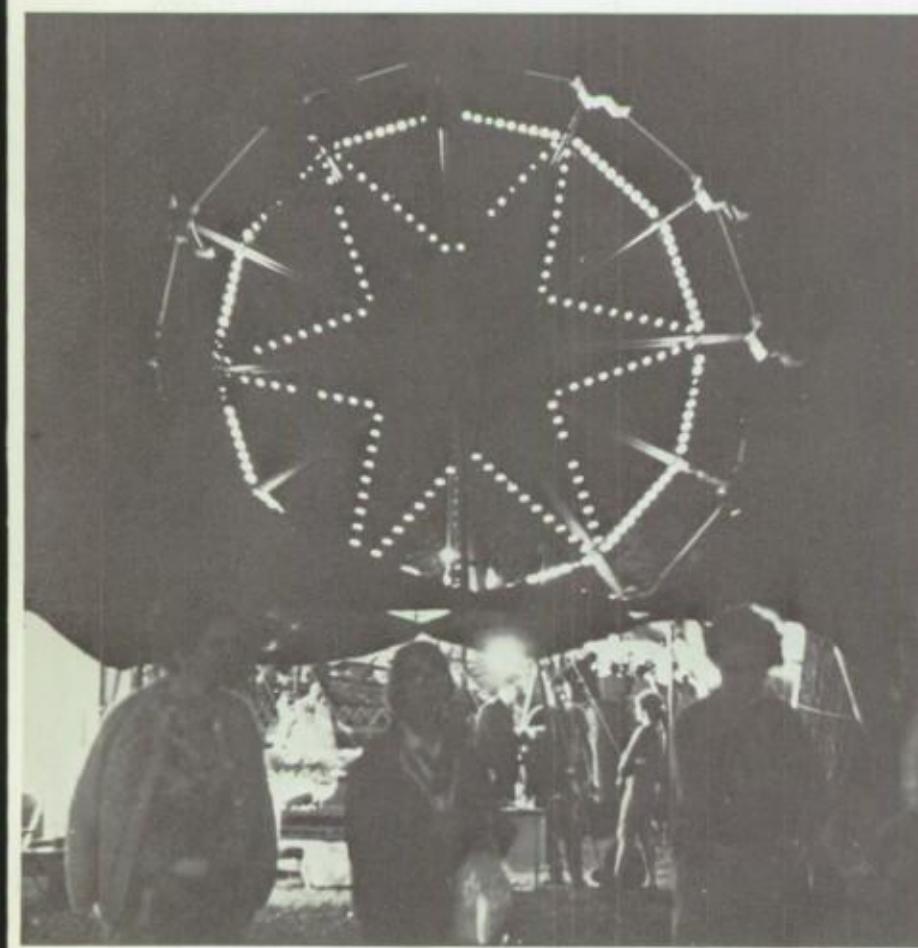
answers are found

it's possible to be alone



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whom we've met

dedicated people, interesting people, talented people

who . . .

serve the community

represent the people

bring enjoyment to others

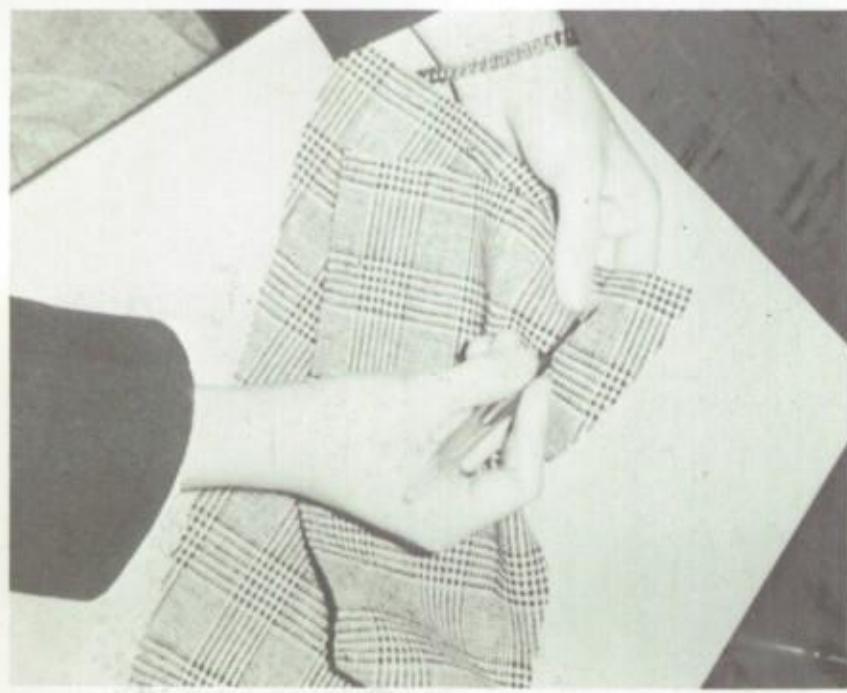
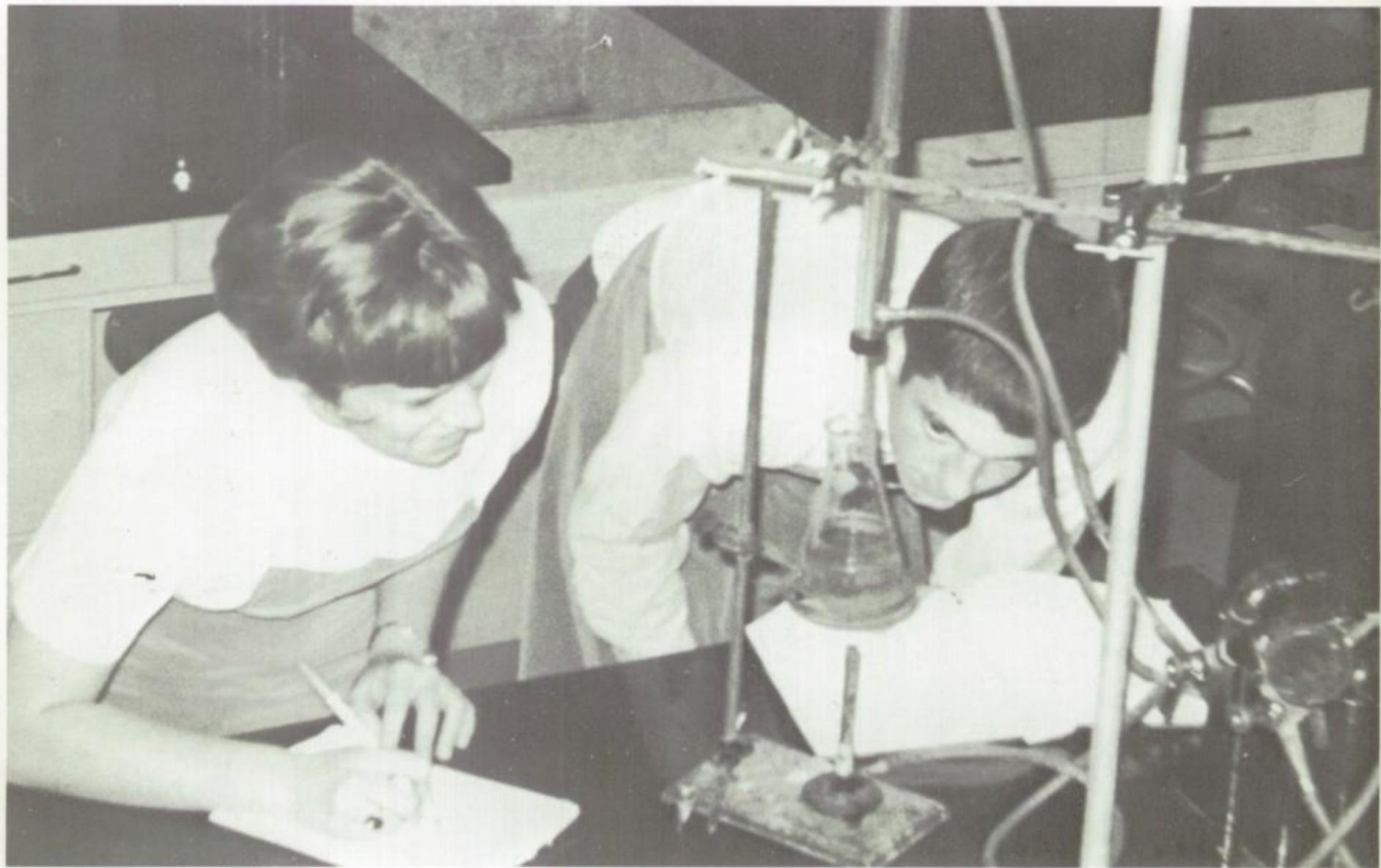
compete for school glory

are dedicated to god





what we've learned through discovery



hard lessons, trying lessons, never-to-be-forgotten lessons



teaching what . . .

can't be done

has to be thought through

works right the first time

will have to be done again

is just plain silly







faculty

perceptive teachers,

hard-to-please teachers,

fun-loving teachers

who . . .

like a "fun" picture



prepare for tomorrow's classes

enjoy student activities, too

sometimes seek a little peace and quiet

know how to relax after a hard day

are usually well-organized

the people behind the scenes

Father James Say not only served as administrator of St. Joe's but also taught several classes. The fine points of culinary art occupied him when he was not busy helping students through their high school years.

As principal of St. Joseph High School, guidance counselor for freshman and sophomore students and arranger of schedules, Sister Mary Madonna found the school day to be very busy and fulfilling for her.

Coach Robert Smith found it necessary to sacrifice the greater part of his coaching duties in order to devote his time to school finances. As Business Administrator, he keeps St. Joe's out of the red while maintaining his position as head football coach.



ABOVE Looking over the school's "black list" are Coach Robert Smith, Business Administrator, and Coach John Dondero, Dean of Students.

ABOVE RIGHT As principal of our school, Sister Mary Madonna has numerous responsibilities. Many Students seek her counseling on important scholastic matters.

RIGHT Administrator, Father James Say, adds a little humor to the school day through his amusing announcements over the P.A. system.



their task:
making religion
meaningful



Getting ready to take a buzz around Frisch's before going to the Lima Central Catholic Religion Institute are Sister Mary Regius, Sister Mary Regina Mae, and Sister Mary Myriam.

Father Russel Gillig
Father Gerald Ceranowski
Father Sigmund Mierzwiak

Father James Say
Father Daniel Ring
Father Frank Kehres



english and history teachers discuss how the subjects can be related



Sister Mary Marciana was the faculty advisor of the 1969 Josemont staff and had the task of prod-
ing the 35 staff members into action as deadline
time approached!

As advisor for the St. Joe Key Club and the
Historical Club, Mr. William Smith found most of
his spare time taken up.

Coach John Dondero spent most of his after
school hours coaching the football, wrestling, and
baseball athletic teams.

After school, Mrs. Robert Smith helped the
juniors with their concession stands, in addition to
being a wife and a mother.

Sister Mary Agnese and Sister Mary Paulissa
found all of their time taken up by school and
various personal hobbies.

ABOVE The St. Joe English department finds valuable infor-
mation for their classes at Birchard Library. They are Mrs.
Robert Smith, Sister Mary Paulissa, Sister Mary Agnese, Mr.
John Dondero, and Sister Mary Marciana.

LEFT Smith's their name. History's their game. Our history
department wouldn't be the same without the extensive knowl-
edge of Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. William Smith.



communication has many forms

Miss Susan Borkovich was active as a Horizon Club advisor and was also well known for contributing to Mission raffles.

As the Missions advisor, Sister Mary Myriam gave many hours to this organization.

Sister Mary Joanne, advisor of the Art Club, taught art students from a book she wrote herself after extensive study.

Mrs. Walter Sneider, teacher and advisor, was also active in many civic organizations.

FAR ABOVE LEFT Conferring with Mr. Justin Knopp, manager of Cinema, about the movies to be shown to our student body during the year is Sister Mary Joanne.

ABOVE No, Mrs. Sneider doesn't have heart burn. It's just a slight case of patriotism prior to civics class.

ABOVE LEFT When in Rome do as the Romans do, But when you're in room 208 you do what Latin teacher, Sister Mary Myriam, tells you to do or watch out for a "poena."

LEFT To all her students, Sister Mary Joanne, a former art supervisor, is tops in the art field. Her only "hang up" is figuring out which end of the picture to hang up.

BELLOW LEFT The only reason Miss Sue Borkovich teaches our Spanish courses is that St. Joseph's doesn't offer Polish, which just happens to be her major!

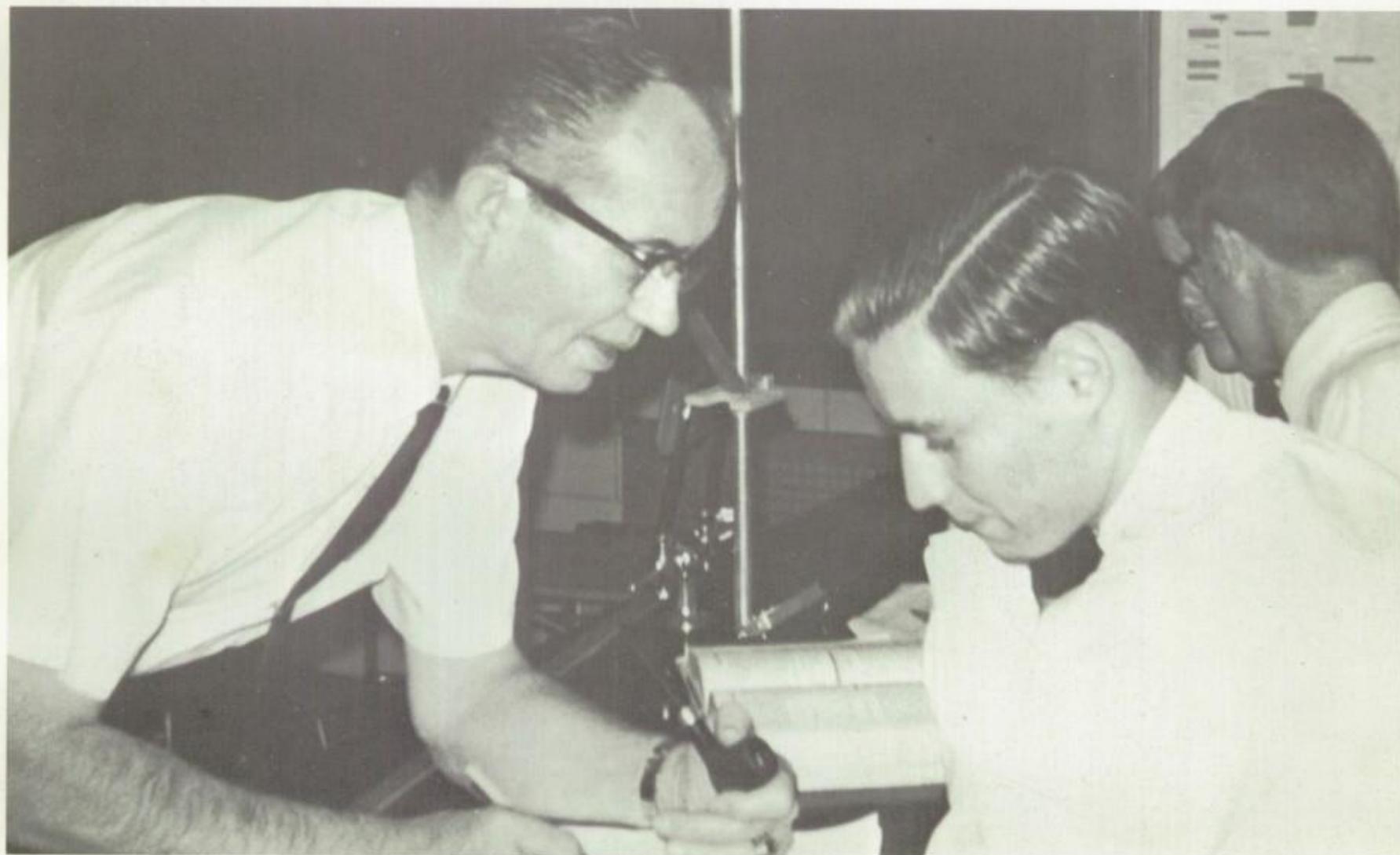
complex and simple problems confront science teachers

Mr. Walter Sneider, who has been a teacher at St. Joe's for 14 years, taught two chemistry classes and a physics class. He was famous (or maybe it's infamous?) for hard tests, for bringing students' averages down, and for his great sense of humor.

A new teacher and animal science major from Ohio State, Mr. James Gruss taught three periods of biology and the first advanced biology class that St. Joe has ever had.

BELOW Physics student, Carl Kuhn, listens attentively as Mr. Walter Sneider explains one of his many brain teasers.

RIGHT A new addition to our science department is Mr. James Gruss. Besides teaching Biology I, he teaches advanced biology which is also a new addition to the school this year. Len Smith and Mike Kuzma enjoy his little furry friends.



math and business teachers trade teaching ideas

In addition to their many teaching duties, these people are also engaged in numerous and diverse after school activities.

Coach Richard Alge continued to teach after school, but the subjects he taught were the fundamentals of spirit and sportsmanship.

Coach Dennis Fearnow had the task of training the basketball and baseball teams.

Sister Mary Luciana was not to be left out of the sports picture. She had the responsibility of seeing that the junior concession stand workers knew what they were doing and that they had something to sell.

Sister Mary Regius was the Business Advisor of the yearbook and was also the moderator of the Future Teachers Organization.

Mrs. Ann Beeker is an active member of the Campfire Girls Organization, and devotes much of her spare time to this cause.



BOTTOM LEFT Some day our school may find it in its heart to buy a second answer key for advanced algebra. Sister Mary Regius and Coach Richard Alge might fumble and lose this one some time.

TOP RIGHT Preparing students for the complicated world of business and economics is the job of Sister Mary Luciana, Mr. Dennis Fearnow, and Sister Mary Regina Mae. Here they are making use of the many available machines.

BOTTOM RIGHT Comparing notes on material they will use the next day in their geometry classes are Sister Mary Agnese and Mrs. Ann Beeker.



efficiency makes good co-workers

Mrs. Donald Hoelzle's cheerful face and efficient hands in the school office made the year easier for the many teachers and students (especially the frosh).

The preparation and serving of food for 500 students wasn't the hardest part of the cafeteria workers' job. The difficulties arose in attempting to keep all 500 happy and contented with the menu.

Mrs. Richard Sorg, speech and hearing therapist, and Mrs. John Goodhand, remedial reading teacher, taught in both the grade and high schools.



LEFT ABOVE Discussing the events of the school day in the faculty lounge are Mrs. John Goodhand, remedial reading teacher, and Mrs. Richard Sorg, speech and hearing therapist.

LEFT MIDDLE Our school secretary, Mrs. Donald Hoelzle, carries her responsibilities with a cheerful smile.

LEFT BELOW That old familiar saying, "Too many cooks spoil the broth," does not apply to our St. Joe's cafeteria staff, which includes Mrs. Robert Katzenmeyer, Mary Ann Missig, Mrs. Florence Daoust, Mrs. Harold Kayden, and Mrs. Helen Recktenwald.

BELOW After making one of her delicious specialities, Sister Mary Margaret Ann appears to be offering the cameraman a taste.



faculty directory

FATHER JAMES K. SAY, M.Ed.

Administrator; Public Speaking; Sociology I;
Counseling

SISTER MARY MADONNA, M.Ed.

Principal; Counseling

SISTER MARY AGNESE, M.A.

Sophomore Advisor 206; English III; Geometry

MR. RICHARD ALGE, B.S.

Algebra II; Health; Girls' Physical Education;
Assistant Football Coach; Reserve Basketball Coach;
Golf Coach

MRS. ANN BEEKER, B.S.

Algebra I; Basic Math; Geometry

MISS SUSAN BORKOVICH, B.A.

Junior Advisor 209; French I, II; Spanish I, II

FATHER GERALD CERANOWSKI, M.A.

Religion III, Sociology II

MR. JOHN DONDERO, B.S.

Dean of Students; English I; Assistant Football
Coach; Varsity Wrestling Coach

MR. DENNIS FEARNOW, M.Ed.

Sophomore Advisor 207; General Business; Boys'
Physical Education; Economics; Varsity Basketball
Coach; Baseball Coach

MRS. JOHN GOODHAND, B.S.E.

Remedial Reading

MR. JAMES GRUSS, B.S.

Freshman Advisor 308; Biology I, II

MRS. DONALD HOELZLE

School Secretary

SISTER MARY JOANNE, M.A.

Freshman Advisor 104; French III; Art I, II; Art
Appreciation; Film Study; Arts Club

FATHER FRANK KEHRES, B.A.

Religion II; C.Y.O. Moderator Sacred Heart

MRS. WILLIAM LAMPREY, B.M.

Music Instructor, Band Director

SISTER MARY LUCIANA, B.A.

Junior Advisor 303; Shorthand I, II; Office Practice;
Bookkeeping; National Business Honor Society

SISTER MARY MARCIANA, M.A.

Senior Advisor 201; English IV; Yearbook Course;
Josemont Advisor

SISTER MARY MARGARET ANN, B.A.

Foods; Clothing; Family Living; St. Joseph's Honor
Society

FATHER SIGMUND MIERZWIAK, B.A.

Religion II

SISTER MARY MYRIAM, B.A.

Sophomore Advisor 208; Religion II; Latin I, II, III,
IV; Missions Advisor

SISTER MARY PAULISSA, B.A.

Freshman Advisor 210; Religion I; English I, II

SISTER MARY REGINA MAE, B.A.

Freshman Advisor 307; Religion I; Typing I, II

SISTER MARY REGIUS, B.A.

Senior Advisor 203; Math IV; Algebra II; Religion I;
Josemont Business Advisor; Moderator Future
Teachers

FATHER DANIEL RING, M.A.

Sociology IV; Religion III; C.Y.O. Moderator St.
Ann's

MRS. ROBERT SMITH, B.S.E.

Junior Advisor 204; American Culture; English II;
Varsity Cheerleader Advisor

MR. ROBERT SMITH, M.Ed.

Business Administrator; Boys' Physical Education;
Health; Athletic Director; Head Football Coach

MR. WILLIAM SMITH, B.A.

Sophomore Advisor 205; Modern European History;
Ohio History; American History; Historical Club
Advisor; Key Club Advisor

MRS. WALTER SNEIDER, B.S.E.

Senior Advisor 202; Civics; Sociology III;
Counseling; National Honor Society

MR. WALTER SNEIDER, B.S.

Chemistry; Physics

MRS. RICHARD SORG, B.S.E.

Speech and Hearing Therapist

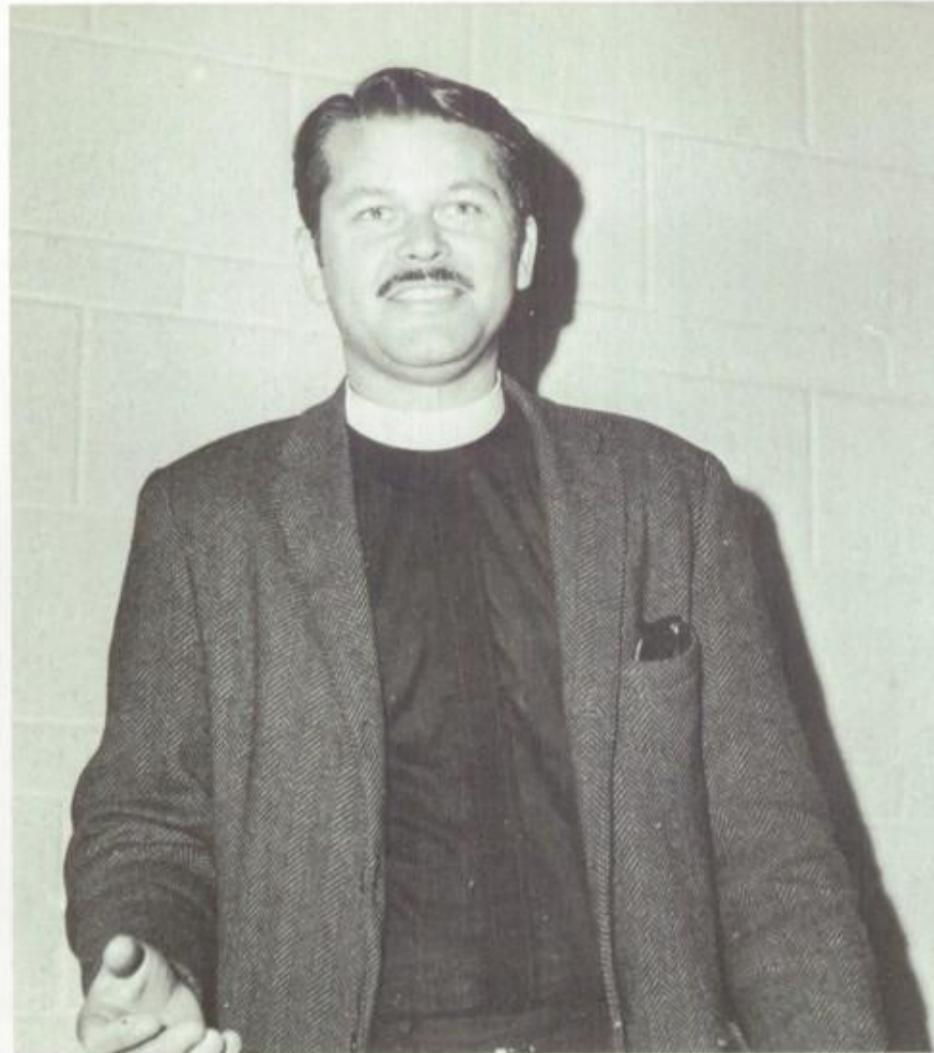
MISS MARGARET WOLF

School Librarian





studies
interesting subjects,
difficult subjects,
boring subjects
that . . .
prepare students for the future
take time and concentration
need extra research
don't have to be all work
require care and precision



religion-applying principles in an attempt to make a better world

The emphasis in religion classes was placed on putting theories into practice. Senior ecumenism students met with ministers of various faiths to discuss the ecumenical movement and the similarities and differences of Christian religions. Vatican Council II became real to sophomore and junior students as they planned for and participated in a home Mass and studied the relation of the Church to modern sociological problems. Freshmen learned how Biblical lessons are still timely by illustrating them with pictures cut from magazines.

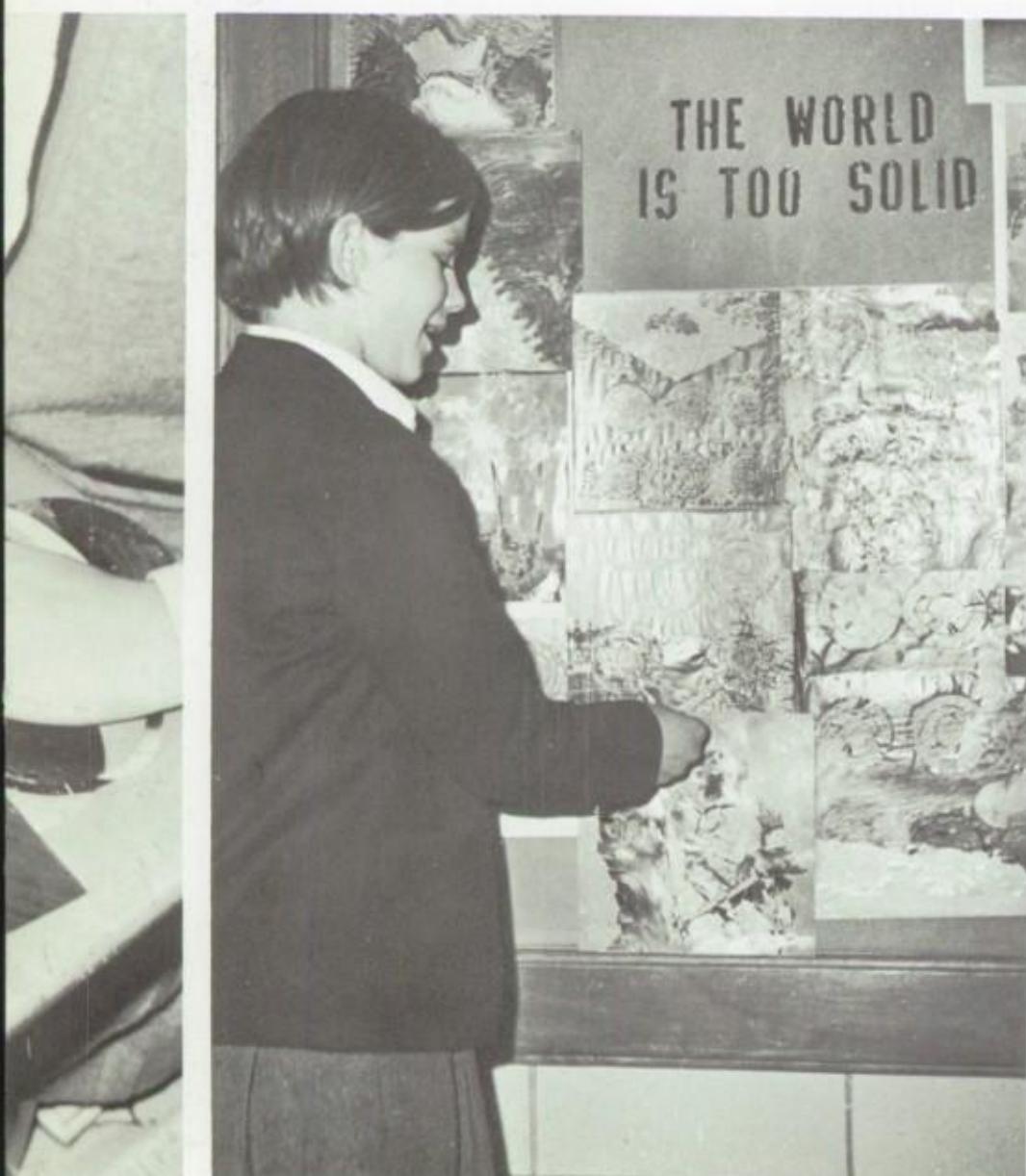
ABOVE Senior Ecumenism students gained a better understanding of the Lutheran Church from Pastor David Burke of neighboring Hessville.

RIGHT Busy hands are working hard on a collage for freshmen religion class. To Debbie Pert happiness is seeing her completed collage on the bulletin board.

FAR RIGHT The junior religion students of Father Gerald Ceranowski are taught the importance of faith and worship in their daily lives.

ABOVE RIGHT Father Frank Kehres' sophomore religion students were fortunate in having the chance to participate in a home Mass.







LEFT Sister Mary Marciana's library gives the senior English students a better opportunity to find all the books they want to read. Joe Rimelspach and Claudia Smith seem to have taken their limit of the available paperbacks!

ABOVE Marcia Werner assists Coach John Dondero in setting up a projector, which is a very useful aid in all freshman English classes.

RIGHT Junior English student Tina Fisher is living proof that school doesn't end at 2:30. Here she is diligently working on a paper.

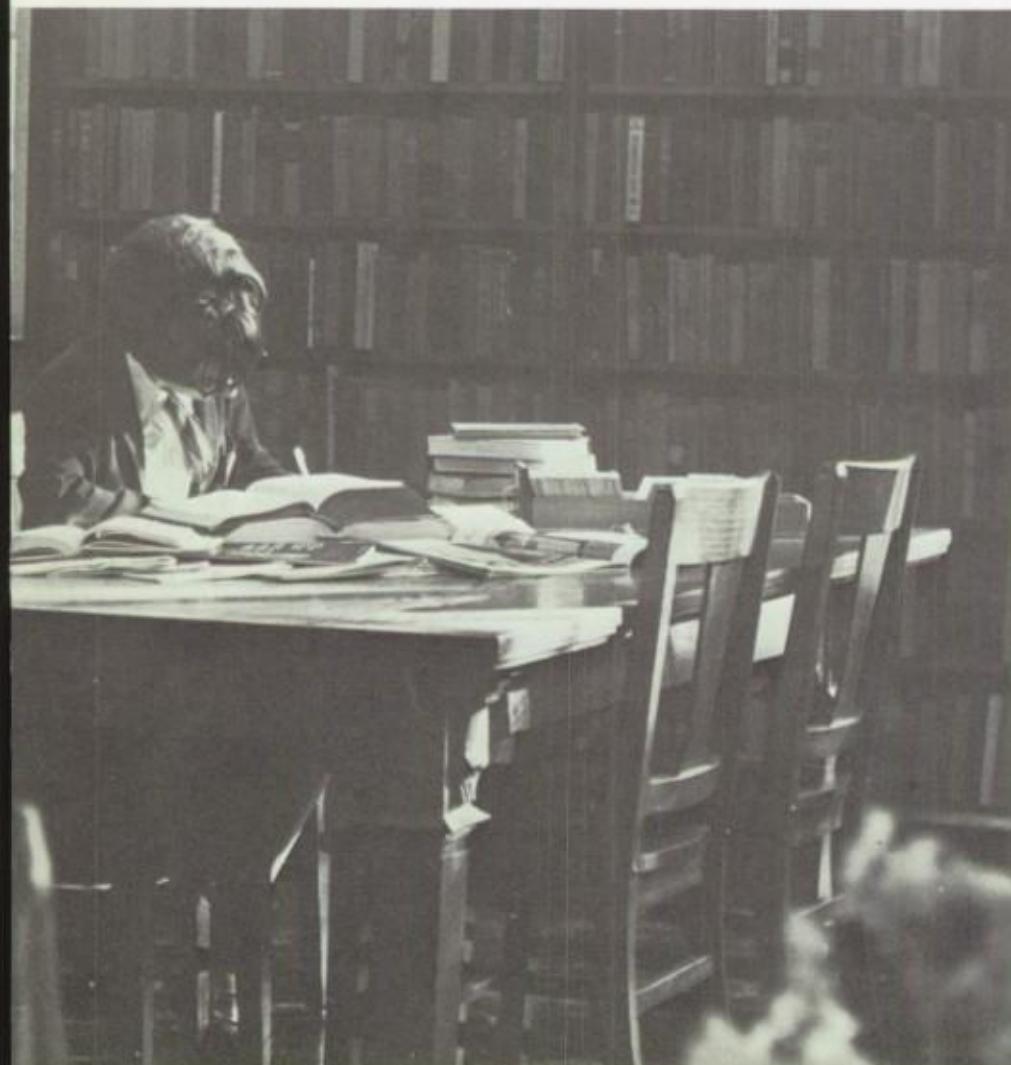
FAR RIGHT In sophomore English class, period 7, Pat Waggoner is at the top of his class—reading a composition, that is!



watch, read, and listen—then what?

Rules of grammar, while still very important, were not considered the only necessary part of an English course. More and more emphasis was placed on literature, dramatics, and research. Whether or not a composition was clear in its meaning and had variety in its style counted as much as whether or not it was grammatically correct. A student could not simply memorize rules, he must also have known how to apply the rules he had learned and at what time the rules had to be applied.

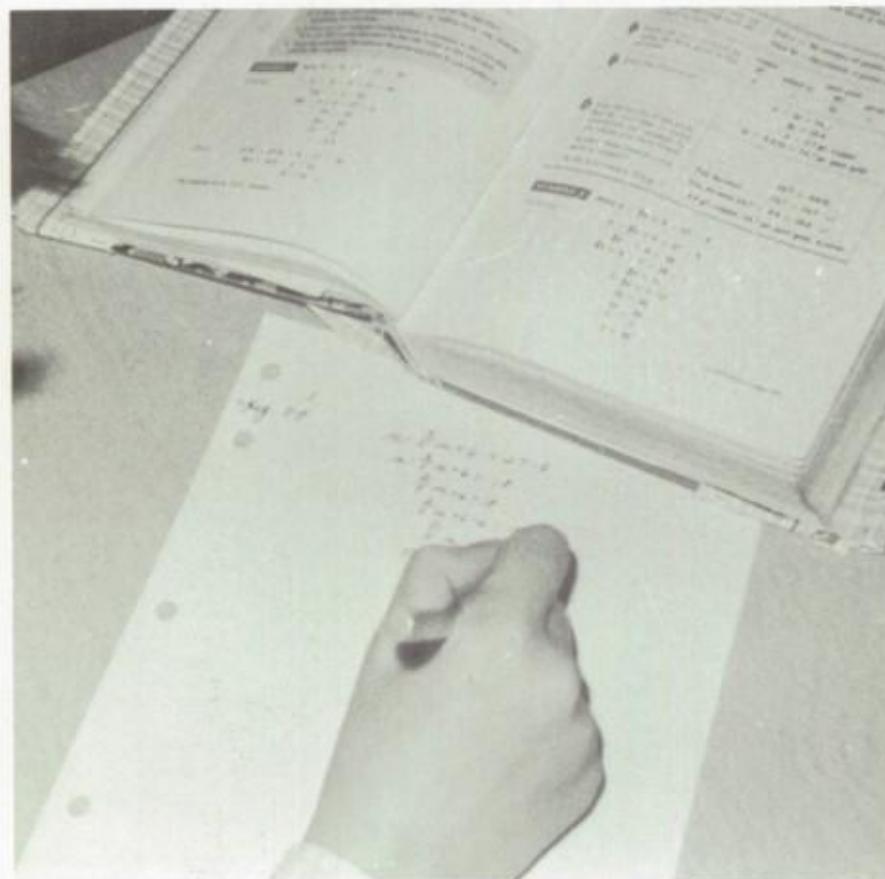
Senior English classes read many novels and then compared them to life and to other novels. The study of Shakespearean drama was also important as seniors studied *Othello* and *Hamlet*. They saw *Othello* as performed by the National Theater of Great Britain and *Hamlet* at the local Cinema. Both starred Laurence Olivier and increased the students understanding of the plays. Seniors also saw *Lord of the Flies*, a movie version of the novel which they studied during the year. Juniors concentrated on library research and the study of American literature. Writing with clarity and variety was the goal of sophomore students while freshmen concentrated on how and when to apply grammar.



BELOW A bird's eye view of an Algebra I problem shows the viewer the complexity of a freshman math assignment.

FAR BELOW Business Math students, Pat Barbour, Bob Roth, Tim Stotz, and John Logsdon are experimenting with coin probabilities. John Logsdon seems to be putting in his two cents.

RIGHT The few extra minutes of coaching between classes gives Sister Mary Regius's Math IV students, Jim Halbeisen and Pat Hagerty, a good excuse for coming in late for their next period.



math students can always use a little extra help

Even though taking a mathematics course meant signing up for a great deal of hard work and studying, many St. Joe students felt that the benefits gained were worth the price of the extra studying. For the student interested in science, engineering, or business, math courses of some type will be indispensable to his future success.

In addition to that, it just gave a person a good feeling to know that he knew what a formula or theorem meant, and that he also knew how to apply his knowledge to solve the problems that confronted him. In the business and college worlds, a person will never be sorry that he took the math courses he did, only that he didn't take more.



LEFT Sneaking a peek at the answer key doesn't really make Algebra II as easy as it looks. The students, Kathy Fisher and Pat Swint, must still work out all those tricky problems.

ABOVE Mastering the techniques of Geometry is a skill that takes a lot of time and patience as students attempt to measure and bisect the various angles as accurately as possible.

take a science student—any science student— what do you have? a confused student!



ABOVE Advanced Biology students, Cathy Widman, Dave Kolhoff, and Debbie Mead have found that putting together a lamb is a rib-tickling situation.

RIGHT Diane Widman, Barb Celek, and John Faist have found that three heads are better than one when working chemistry lab experiments.

ABOVE RIGHT Working with scientific equipment is an important part of Physics. Carl Kuhn and Jim Babione are working here with the oscilloscope.

FAR RIGHT After a successful dissection, everybody in Biology I is wearing a big smile—that is, everybody except poor Mr. Frog.

Biology classes learned that although the science of life might be one of the most complicated sciences, it was also one of the most fun. Students learned the basic facts of how to dissect a frog, how plants grow, and how a one-celled animal can survive. The Advanced Biology class built on things that the students had already learned. They built a skeleton from bones and conducted several original experiments on animals.

Chemistry students found that the subject was often difficult, but interesting. They learned about elements, bonding, molecules, and chemical reactions as they performed many usual, and a few unusual, experiments.

Physics students had a few problems understanding just what they were supposed to be learning, but had fun doing it. They applied the theories of physics, which they learned through performing experiments and watching demonstrations, to solve practical problems.

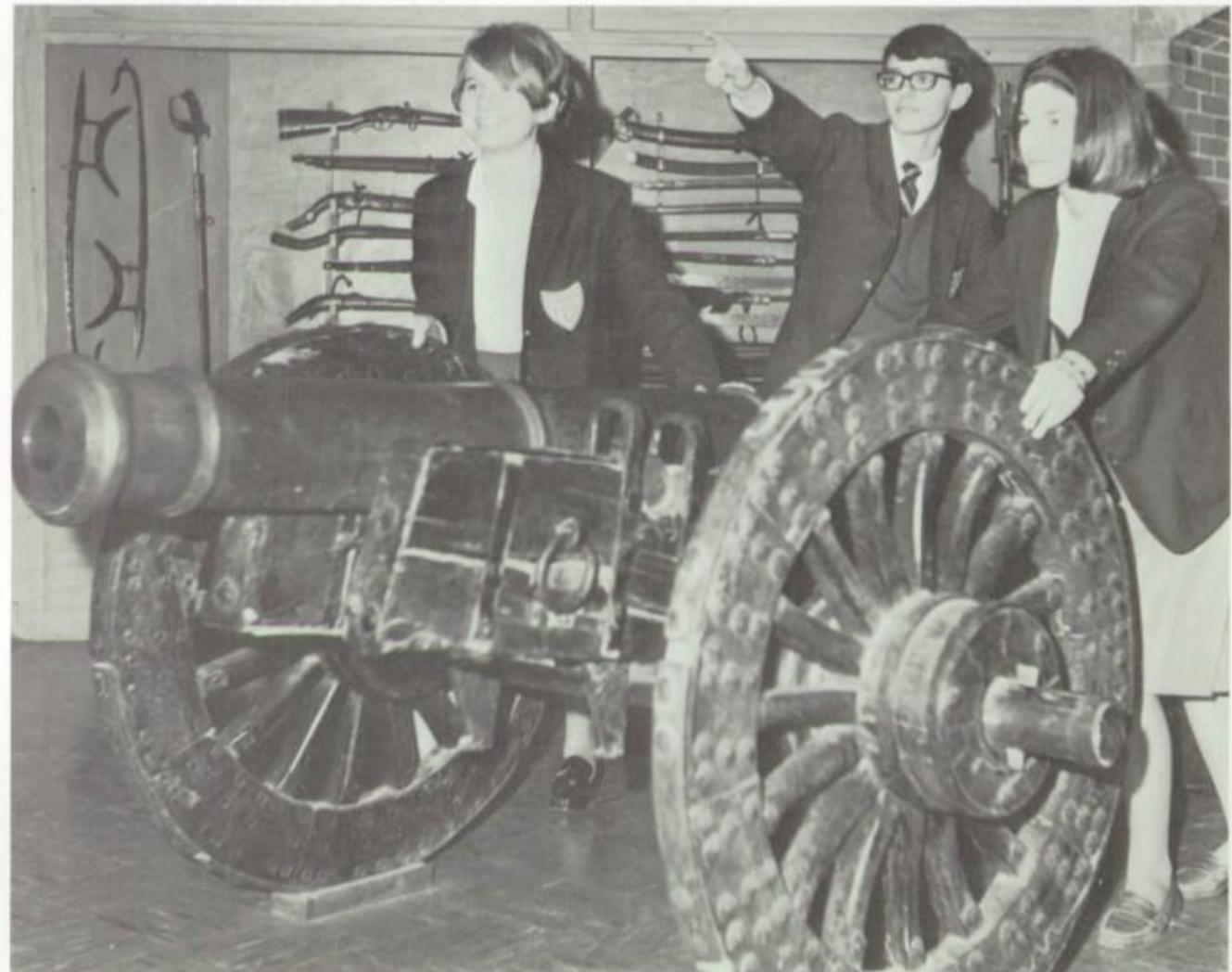




heritage, ours and others, comes alive



Classes in government, state history, American history, and European history were taught at St. Joe. American Culture, a class that combines the study of American history and American literature, moved into full swing after its first experimental year. Books were not the only source of instruction for these classes. The government classes spent a day in court, held elections for city offices, and had Congressman Howard Knight speak to them. American Culture classes went to the Hayes Museum and investigated their personal heritage by making family trees. Students of Ohio history went on field trips and archeological expeditions. Modern European history students got most of their knowledge from books, but they did see movies of the subjects that they studied.



ABOVE LEFT Taking time out from their field trip to pose for a picture is the Fremont Historical Club, who visited Indian Mill in Upper Sandusky.

ABOVE "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes," is the command Joe Eberly is pointing out to Amy Kupka and Sue Rimelspach, while visiting the historical sights displayed at the Hayes Memorial Museum in Fremont.



ABOVE LEFT Civics students, Jack Freeh, Gary Geller, Cindy Holland, Ed Raubenolt, Donna Miller, and Marianne Szabo, have just viewed the actual court procedures that they learned about in the classroom.

LEFT Mr. William Smith, an acknowledged historian, shares some facts about Modern European Culture with his students who remember all he says!

foreign becomes familiar

Three years of French were offered at St. Joe. Students learned word usage and idioms from much work on dialect. Phonetics were studied to help learn correct pronunciation. French students saw *Le Tartuffe*, a comedy by Molierè, at the University of Toledo, and held a Valentine's Day party at which French goods were served and French games played.

Anything that caused as much studying as Latin did, couldn't be all that dead! It was possible to take one of four Latin courses at St. Joe. Subjects that were studied ranged from the poetry of Cicero and the *Aeneid* of Virgil to the writings of Caeser and Roman history.

Spanish I and Spanish II students learned vocabulary words, how to conjugate, and then put their knowledge to use by translating. In the spring the Spanish classes went to the *La Hacienda*, a local Spanish Restaurant.





FAR LEFT Putting on an original skit about a fisherman in French III class are Mademoiselles Peg Snyder and Jane Kettner.

LEFT Jack Freeh and Connie DeRose will try anything for a free meal, even posing as a Spanish bullfighter and a Spanish dancer.

BELOW Demonstrating his musical abilities, Jim Babione serenades fellow Spanish II student Joan Mulholand at the La Hacienda.

BELOW FAR LEFT Singing "Dominique," a well-known French song, is one of the livelier notes of the first year French class.

BELOW LEFT Debating whether to go in and try some hot Spanish cooking are Jack Freeh, Joan Mulholand, Jim Babione, and Connie DeRose.



knowledge, practice form the basis of a good business office

Business students at St. Joe had a wide range of subjects to choose from. Courses in typing, shorthand, office practice, economics, bookkeeping, and general business were offered, so that a student could prepare for any phase of the business world that he was interested in. Students learned how to operate duplicating, mimeographing, key punch, IBM, adding machines, and other machines necessary for the efficient operation of an office. Skills necessary for the management of a business were also taught.



FAR ABOVE The goal of Typing II students, John Kryder, Charlotte Kusmer, and Mary MacDowell is to gain speed without errors.

ABOVE RIGHT Office Practice student, Harold Haaser, familiarizes himself with modern office equipment, such as the Executive Unit.

ABOVE Shorthand I students learn the importance of accuracy and speed while using the Executive for taking dictation.

RIGHT Working hard on his "set" for bookkeeping class is Al Mehling, while Jack Freeh nonchalantly looks on for pointers.



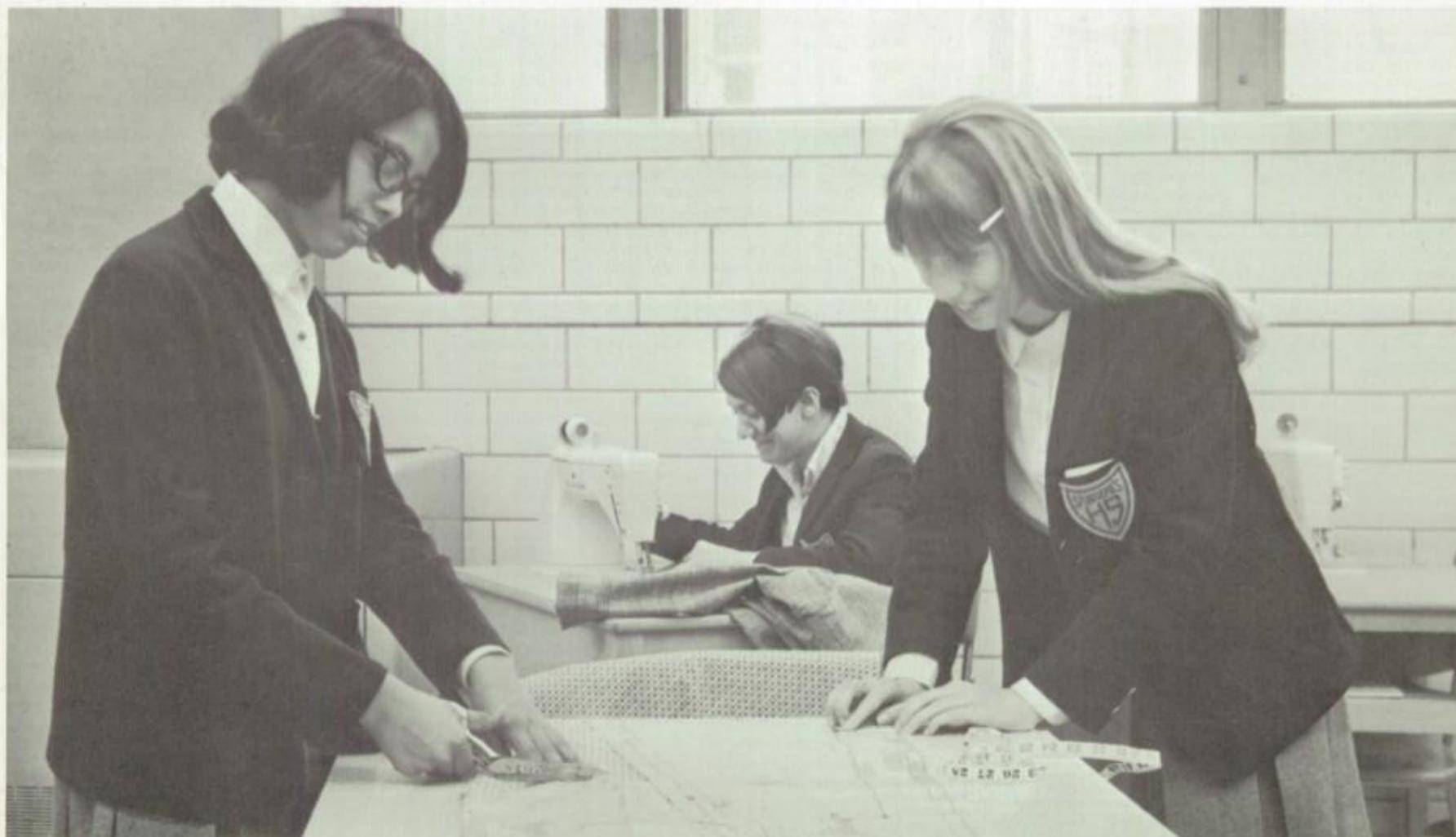
RIGHT After examining their brownies, Jill Stover, Alice Snyder, and Connie Kusmer seem hesitant to taste them.

BELOW These seamstresses, Carmelita Lopez, Peg Dorobek, and Diane Teoppe have found that a stitch in time saves nine or, better yet, a passing average.

FAR RIGHT Larry Sollazzo, Fremont News-Messenger photographer, was a distinguished speaker of the Art Class. He gave the students many pointers on taking good pictures.

BELOW RIGHT With stars in their eyes Peg Bixler and Jeff Downs decorate the art appreciation room. They are hanging a mobile which the class made as a project.

BELOW FAR RIGHT At the zoo, art students, Amy Kupka and Mike Blechinger find that the stone animals are a little more friendly than the real live ferocious ones.



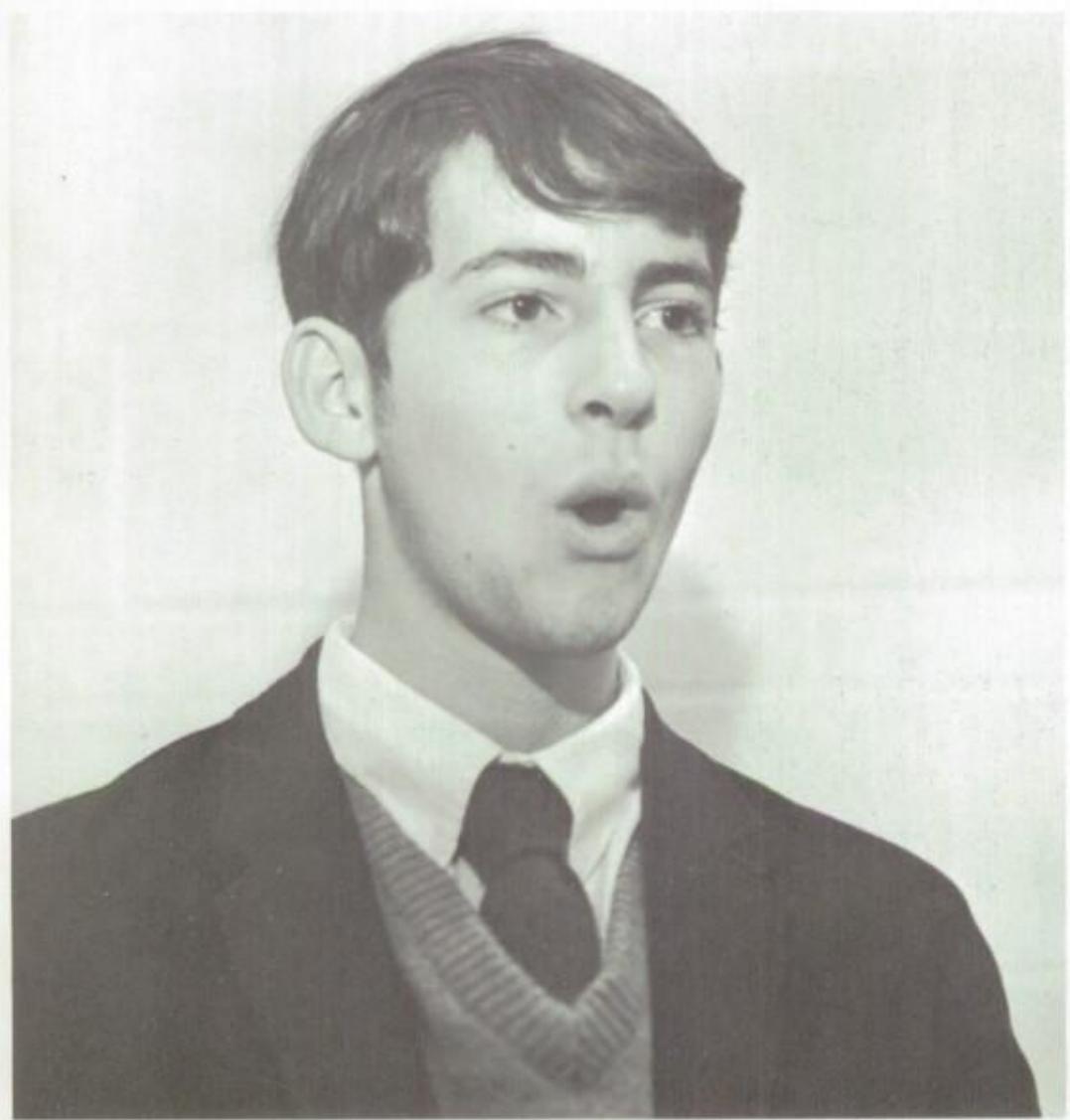
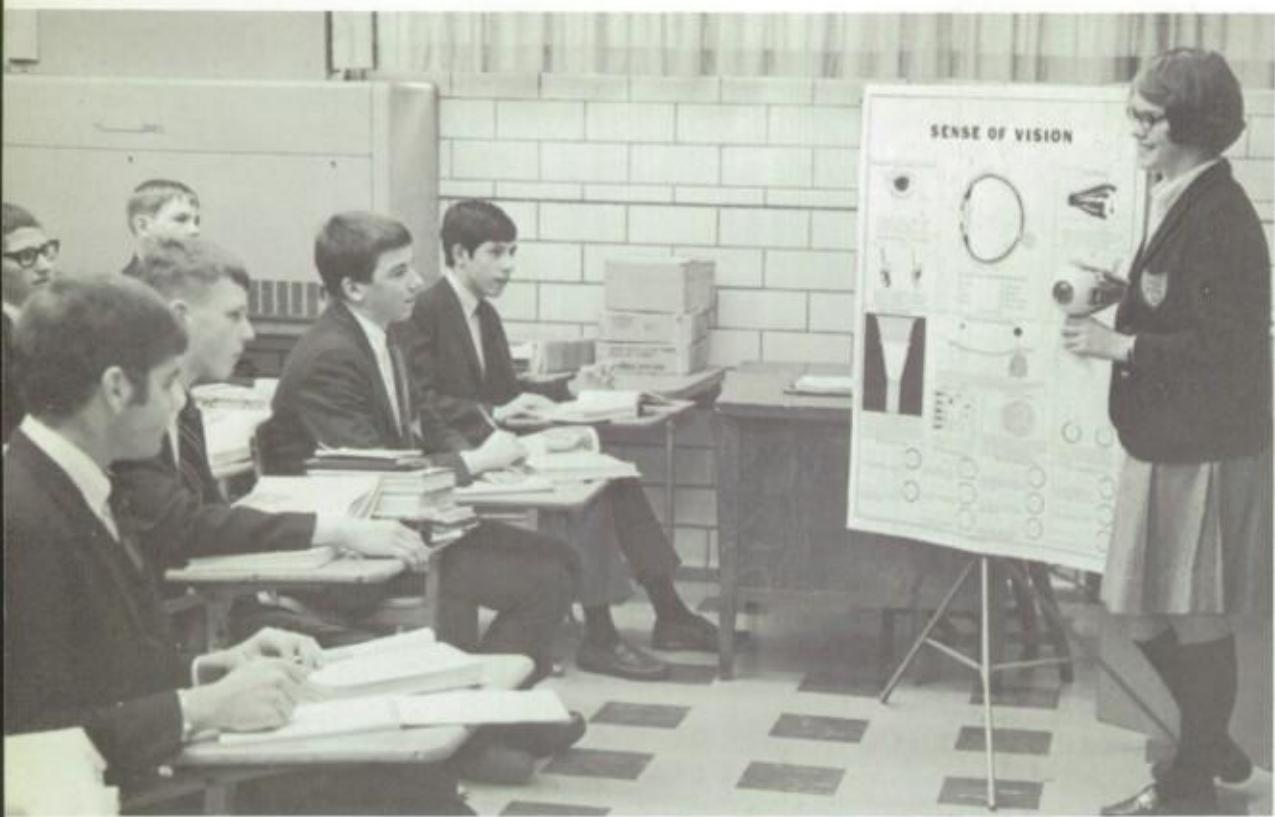
fun, usefulness make art courses worthwhile

Home arts taught girls that being a housewife is an important art. They learned how to prepare food and plan meals so that they would be nutritious and appealing. In sewing, how to select color, texture and finish of material and the right style and size of pattern were also taught.

The Art I and Art II classes moved into their third and second years at St. Joe. In addition to classroom lectures, art students were given many opportunities to increase their knowledge when they went to the museum and the zoo. Applying the knowledge they had gathered through the lectures and other activities, students transformed their feelings into art. A written analysis of his own works and verbal criticisms from others helped the individual to better understand and appreciate the humanities.

Art appreciation gave students a greater knowledge and understanding of art. All types of art—literature, sculpture, dance, painting, music, and movies, both classical and modern—were studied.





FAR ABOVE Monica Camp keeps an eye on the sophomore health class as she explains the complex structures involved in the process of vision.

ABOVE By Job, I think he's got it! Allen Spriggs has finally mastered the ability to pronounce the letter "O" distinctly in speech class.

RIGHT To Linda Freeh, Sharon Grabenstetter, and the other energetic freshmen girls, their gym class warm-ups are as easy as walking on air.

subjects to give confidence

Physical Education, that course thought so necessary by state authorities, does have an interesting side. After all, how many girls have the basketball coach for a gym teacher? Of course, both boys and girls learned more than basketball skills.

Health was also a course required by the state. Although some students thought of health as a waste of time as a school subject, it was important. It made students aware of the fact that their health was there and that it was important to them. Students were taught good health practices and some physiology.

If you had trouble talking in front of a group, Public Speaking was for you. Students were taught correct enunciation and pronunciation of words, the proper way to stand, and which gestures would be effective and which would detract from the speech. They also learned how to prepare a speech. The frequent giving of speeches showed a strong belief in the "Practice makes perfect" theory.





LEFT Laura Kupka chalks up another strike as she bowls her way to a near perfect game.

BELOW When aiming for a strike, shoot for the head pin, or in this case, the "Charlie Rhood" pin.



how to succeed on a yearbook staff: work fast in chaos while under great pressure

For the first time the Josemont staff, headed by Sister Mary Marciana, had the benefit of a yearbook course. All section heads, copy editors, staff members, and the editor made up the class. So that next year's book would have the advantage of an experienced staff, five juniors were included.

Although staff members soon found out just how much work they were in for, it was not all work and no play. In fact, if it wasn't for the deadline hanging over their heads, pictures that could not be cropped to fit into the original layout, copy that had to be done over twice, uncooperative picture subjects, and lost or misplaced pictures, the year would have been all fun. Anyway, almost all of it!



LEFT Writing catchy little phrases for catchy little pictures like this is the job of these catchy little copywriters, none other than yours truly, Phyllis Mayle and Sally Holsinger.

FAR ABOVE Tom Wolf points out to Joe Daubel some of the pictures he wants taken, while Joe Rimelspach, his assistant, works diligently on the sports section.

ABOVE As the head of the underclassmen section, Carol Yundt will get to know each one by name at the end of the year.



LEFT Our Copy Editor, Gail McCure, and Editor-in-Chief, Nancy Hotz, have discovered that working on Josemont is a little easier on a full stomach.

BELOW LEFT Our two advisors, Sister Mary Marciana and Mr. Thomas Ciccarelli, help the Josemont staff keep the rules and regulations for a good yearbook.

BELOW The Josemont couldn't be published without the efficiency of our Business Manager, Fred Dolweck.



vocational training gains importance

Practical schooling for the non-college bound student was what Vanguard Vocational School was all about. Completion of one of Vanguard's courses enabled a student to be qualified to take a job that he would otherwise have had to take special classes in after graduation. Child care, cosmetology, dental assistant, auto mechanics, horticulture, data processing, and welding were a few of the many courses that were offered. Over thirty students of St. Joe exhibited the spirit of a pioneer and enrolled in classes at this school which was in its first year of operation.



ABOVE RIGHT Attaching the brake lining to the car is only one of the many skills learned by Greg Rathbun (left) in auto mechanics.

ABOVE Two aspiring young assistants, Mary Spieldanner (left) and Brenda McCraw, take turns playing dentist and patient.

RIGHT Setting and styling the hair of Cathy Smith is a real "rat" race for fellow cosmetology student, Mary Ann Babione (right).





FAR ABOVE Operating various types of machinery is a complex trade being learned by senior Machine Trades student, Dave Wammes (front).

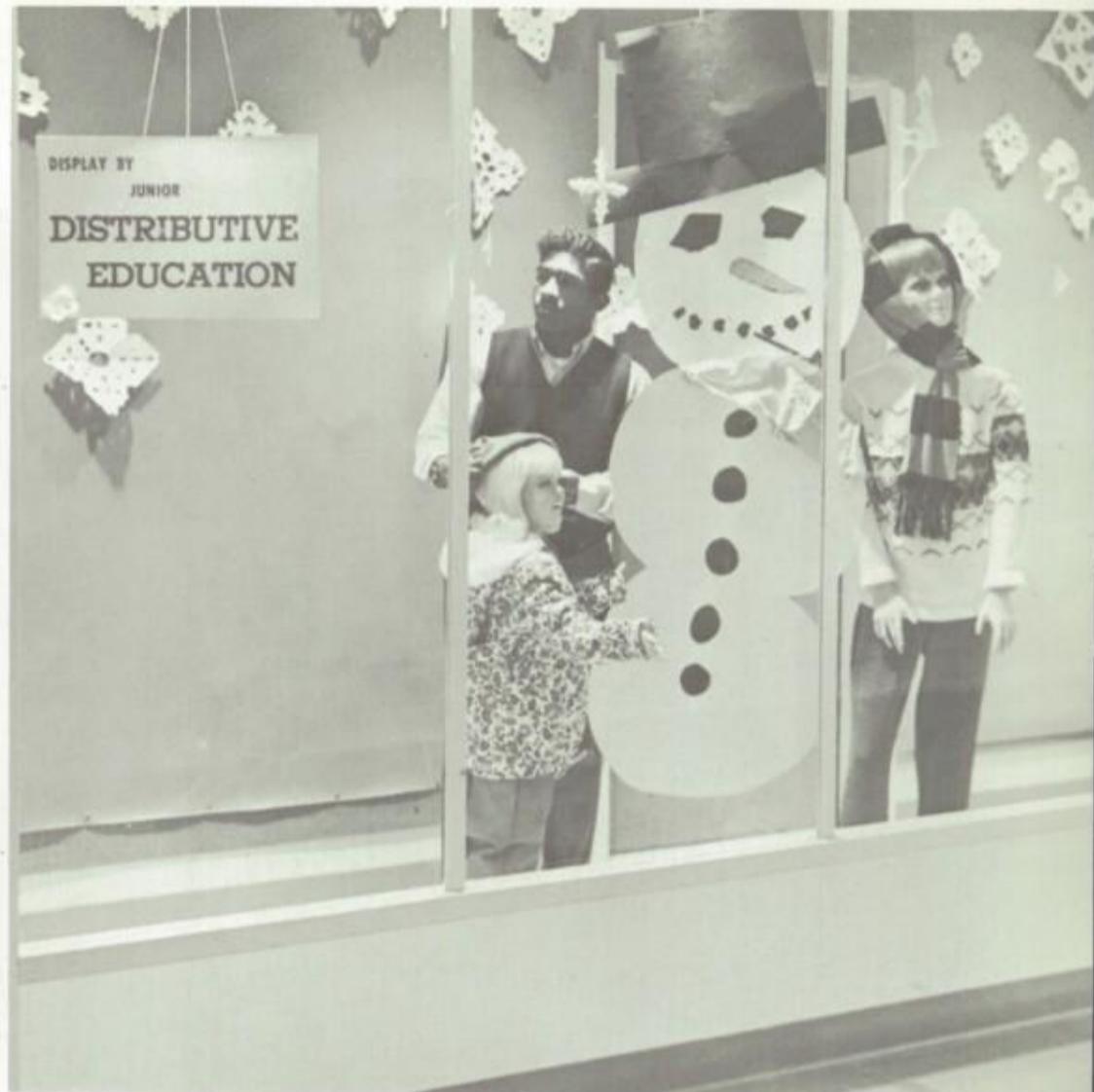
ABOVE Fremont is privileged to be the site of such a worthwhile adult and student schooling program as the Vanguard Vocational School. St. Joe students have all their classes at Vanguard, but as far as clubs, sports, and graduation are concerned, they are still considered members of St. Joe.

students study necessary skills

RIGHT The Vocational School offers students, like Rick Washington, an opportunity to experience the marketing and distribution of goods and services.

BELOW Diane Meyer demonstrates to Michele Vernarsky and Mary Gabel the procedures she learned in serving food.

BELOW RIGHT Scrubbing up after a hard day in their welding class are juniors John Palmer, Ken Gonya, Warren Hathaway from Gibsonburg, and Joe Ochs.



st. joe students benefit from ross facilities



Freshman students of St. Joe spent half of the day at St. Joe and half of the day at Ross Junior High School partly because of the increasing number of students at St. Joe and partly to benefit from the Junior High Facilities. Subjects taken at Ross were general science, basic math, and Algebra I.

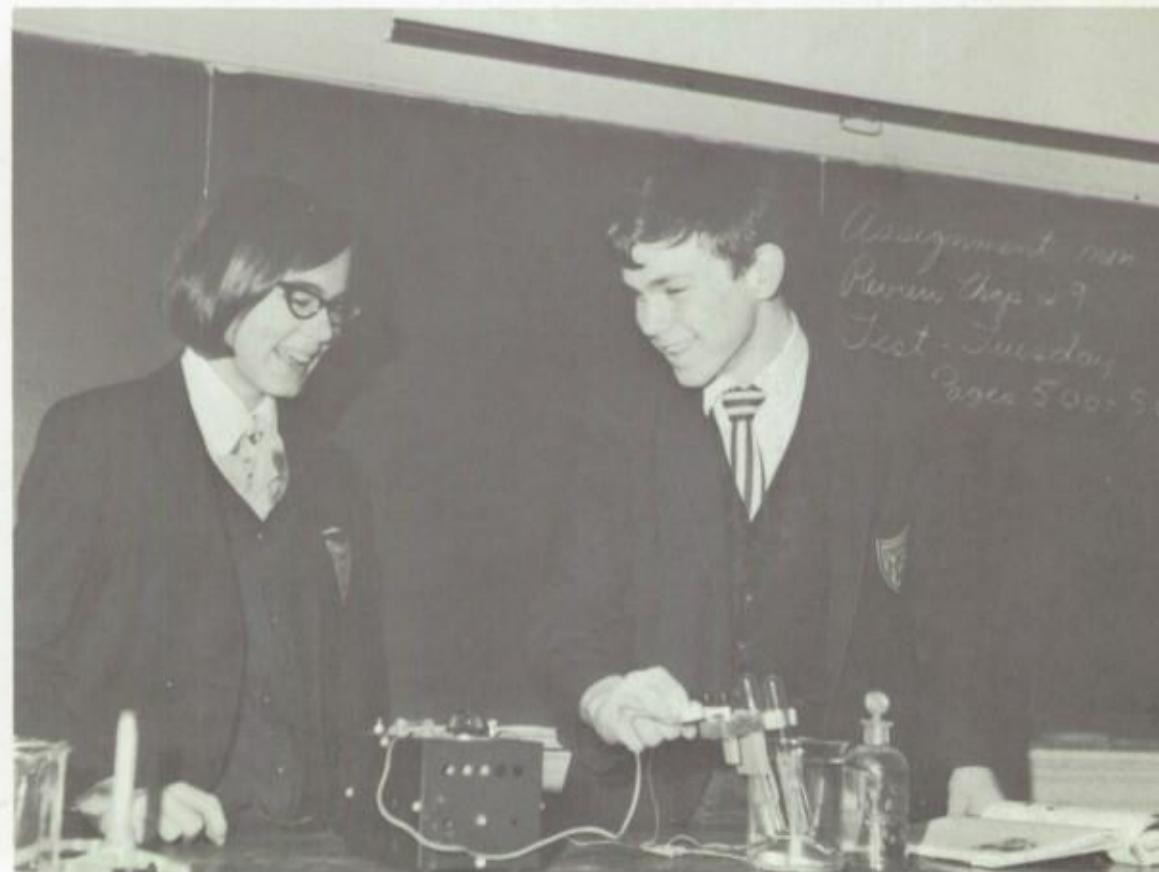
Driver's Education classes were conducted at Ross Senior High School to take advantage of the many facilities there for driver's education classes. Studying how an engine runs was much easier for the students when they could see a cutaway of an engine and watch it run. The Ross driver's education cars were also used.

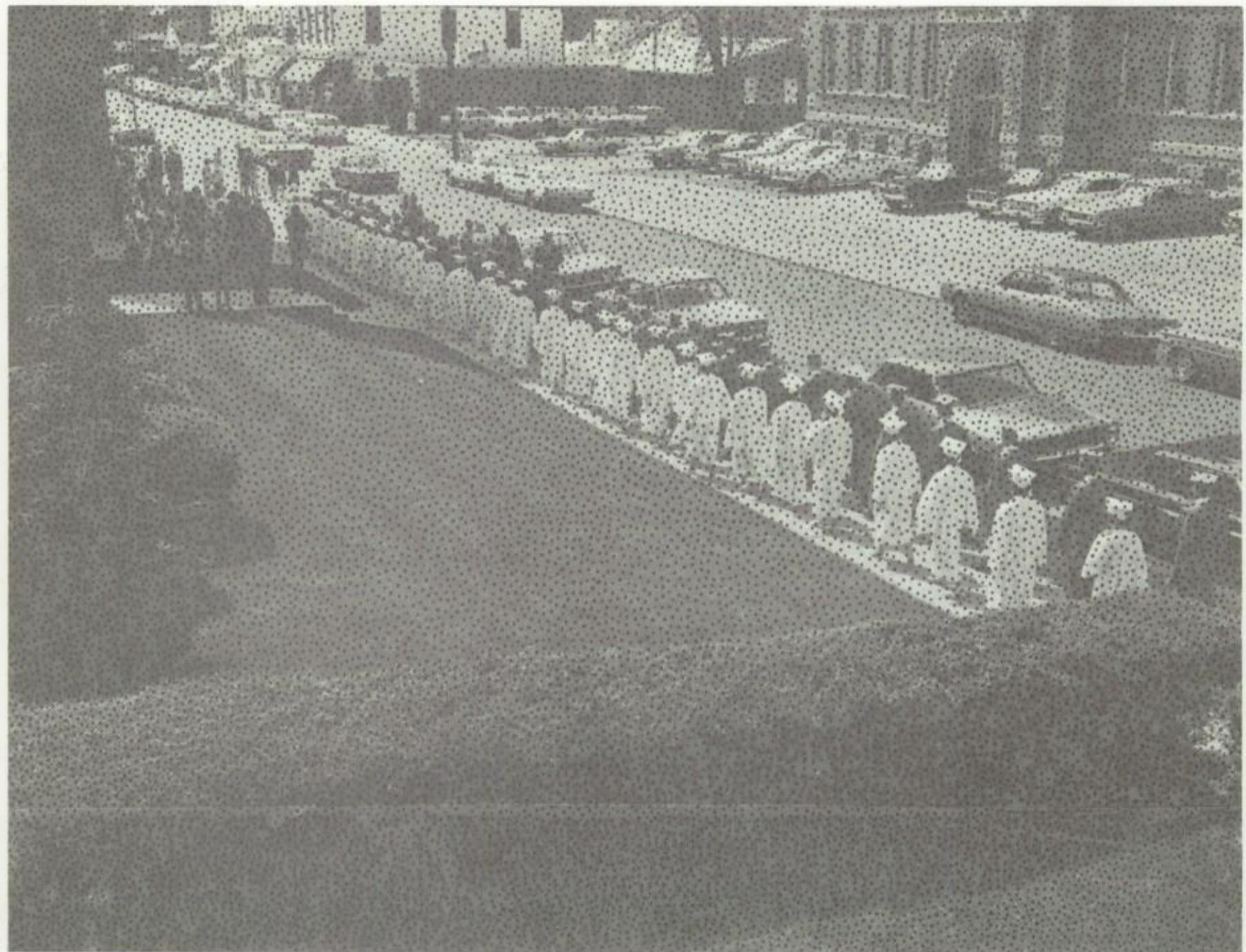


ABOVE Pointing out a basic Algebra I formula to Freshman Marian Paeth is Mr. Larry Gundy of Ross Junior High School.

ABOVE RIGHT Driver's Education teacher, Mr. Dave Meisle, looks on approvingly as sophomore Ray Stover tests his sense of vision.

RIGHT Somebody in the class must have told Debbie Binsack and John Szabo a funny Dry Cell joke in General Science.







seniors
impossible-to-ignore seniors,
hard-working seniors,
fun-loving seniors

who . . .

are about to start a new way of life
lead the school towards greater spirit
once in a while stop to think
take time to have fun together
learn about the laws they live under
work together to make a hit

helping seniors prepare for college or jobs



Daniel Atzinger
William Beier



James Babione
Michael Benton



Christine Barrington
Jeannine Biehler



Jerry Beier
Michael Blechinger





Regina Brudzinski
Ruth Bullinger
Patricia Bundschuh
Joseph Camp

Mary Lin Carroll
Anthony Chudzinski
Michael Cimini
Ronald Cook



ABOVE LEFT Senior adviser, Father James Say, is seen giving his words of wisdom to Mark Golden, Scott Kayden, John Kryder and Ron Schneider about the plans that they have for the future.

ABOVE Mrs. Walter Sneider gives the senior girls information about various colleges. Here she is conferring with Ruth Bullinger, while Cathy Widman, Cindy Holland, and Chris Hoffman wait their turn.



Bruce Darr
Joseph Durnwald

Robert Decker
Kenneth Durnwald

Frederick Dolweck
Catherine Eberly

Margaret Dorobek
Michael Eberly





anyone for leadership lessons?

BELOW LEFT Running up to new heights of glory are these energetic senior officers: Mary MacDowell; Joe Hotz; Chris Barrington, class secretary; Mike Cimini, class president; Nancy Hotz; Mike Wagner; Annette LeJeune; and Ed Fiber. They are looking ahead to the future.

LEFT Often seen conferring with Father Say on important matters are Chris Barrington and Mike Cimini.

Constance Fairall
Martha Frederick

Stephen Feasel
John Freeh

Edward Fiber
Mary Gabel

Stephen Fisher
Donald Garner



senior students of vanguard vocational school



Gary Geller
Mark Golden

Mary Gonya
Harold Haaser

Patrick Hagerty
James Halbeisen

Michael Haynes
Kathleen Herrel



prepare to enter the world of business



LEFT Mastering the various techniques that are required of good clerk typists are seniors Jean Biehler, Jennine Meyer, Angie Oprie, and Ramona Lopez.

ABOVE Seniors Mary Gonya, Mary Jane Koch, Pat Bundschuh, and Jean Wagner are demonstrating to their young friends all the ways they know of for having fun in Child Care.

James Hertzler
Christy Heschel



Richard Heyman
Timothy Hoepf



Christine Hoffman
Edward Hoffman



Ronald Hoffman
Cynthia Holland





Sally Holsinger
Joseph Hotz

Nancy Hotz
Lydia Kasemets

Scott Kayden
Thomas Keegan

Michael Kingsborough
Thomas Kiser

RIGHT This is where the Key Club "shines"—trophies, that is. Three of its hard workers are Gary Kowaleski, Make Wagner, and Joe Hotz.

ABOVE RIGHT Reliving their second childhood are Chris Barrington, Cathy Eberly, Debbie Mead, and Jean Pert, who collected for the annual toy drive.



seniors take part in civic affairs.



Mary Jane Koch
David Kolhoff
Gary Kowaleski



John Kryder
Carl Kuhn
Laura Kupka



Annette LeJeune
Martha Marconi

James Logsdon
Phyllis Mayle

Ramona Lopez
Gail McCure

Mary MacDowell
Deborah Mead



LEFT After a hard day's work at school, this law-abiding "Senior" citizen, Nancy Hotz, is often seen rushing to her part-time job.

ABOVE Nothing ever seems to stand—or should we say sit—in the way of the studying of a devoted scholar, like Pat Hagerty!



who says seniors are serious?

BELOW LEFT Finding the altar seems to be the major problem that is facing two of our senior servers, Mike Haynes and Ed Fiber.

BELOW Even though Jean Pert has her ups and downs, somehow she always seems to be able to pull through with a big smile.

Alban Mehling
Susan Meyer

Jennine Meyer
Thomas Meyers





Catherine Miller
Donna Miller



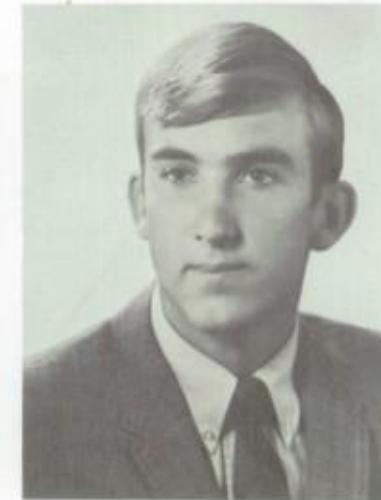
Kathleen Miller
Margorie Missig

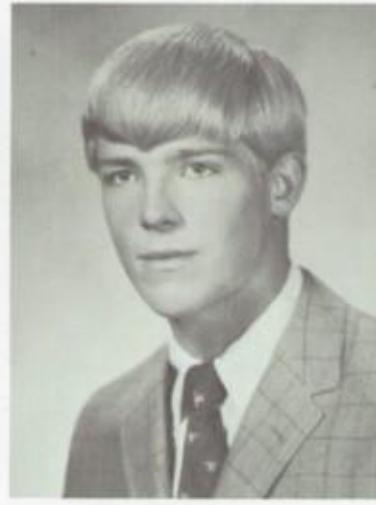


Michael Mohr
George Moody



Patricia Mosser
Barbara O'Neal





Angela Oprie
Jean Pert
Donald Post

Victoria Potter
Gregory Rathbun
Edmund Raubenolt

seniors gain recognition
for outstanding work



ABOVE LEFT Four government-minded seniors, Tom Keegan, Tom Wolf, Michele Vernarsky, and Martha Wagner, won the highest honors in the Americanism Test at St. Joe.

RIGHT Receiving recognition from Sister Mary Margaret Ann for her top scoring in the Betty Crocker Test is Gail McCure.



Dennis Reinholt
Leilani Rooney

Charles Rhoad
John Rusch

Suzanne Rich
Ronald Schneider

Joseph Rimelspach
Claudia Smith

fun, dreams, laughter, jollity, and excitement
makes senior day and homecoming a success

RIGHT Putting on their skit, "Seniors' Laugh In", proved as much fun for all the performers as for their audience.

ABOVE RIGHT The court reigned over the dance festivities.

FAR RIGHT Not even a wilted flower could possibly dampen the spirits of a good sport, Kathy Herrel, on "Senior Day."





Sharon Smith
Mary Spieldenner

Margaret Snyder
Allen Spriggs





Marianne Szabo
Carol Toeppe

Michele Vernarsky
Jeanne Wagner

Martha Wagner
Michael Wagner

Patricia Wagner
Scott Walker

preparation for play
and April 18–19–20, 1969



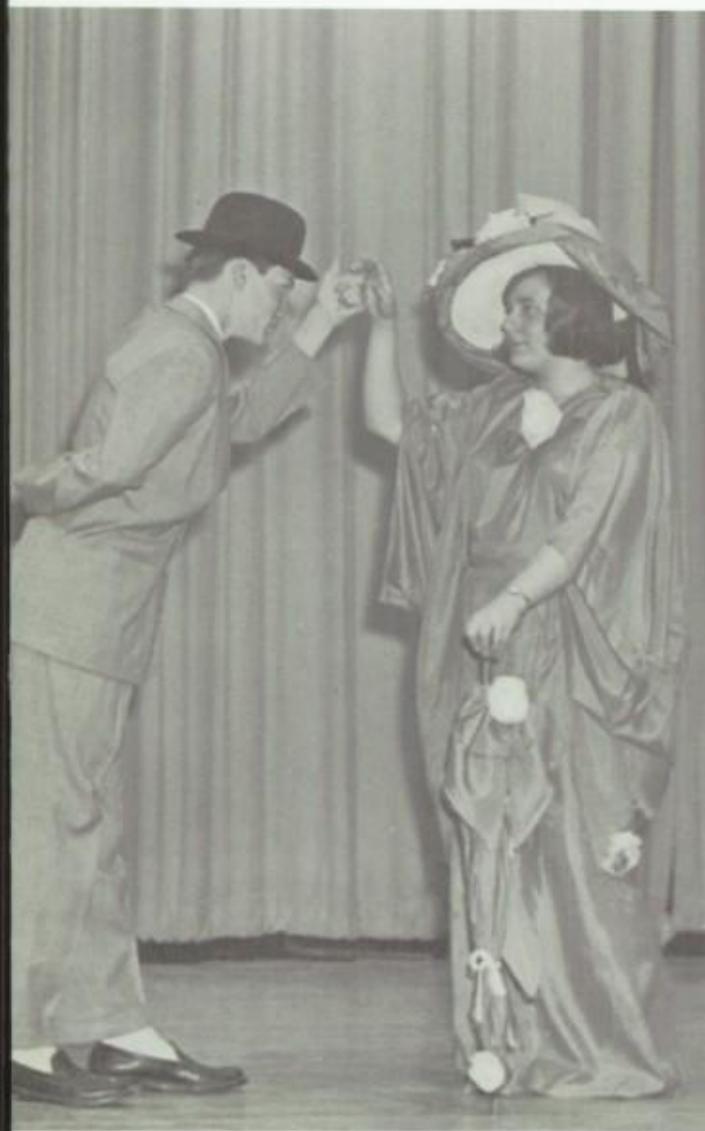


David Wammes
Jon Ward

Catherine Widman
Patricia Wise

Thomas Wolf
Carol Yundt

John Binsack
Linda Faist



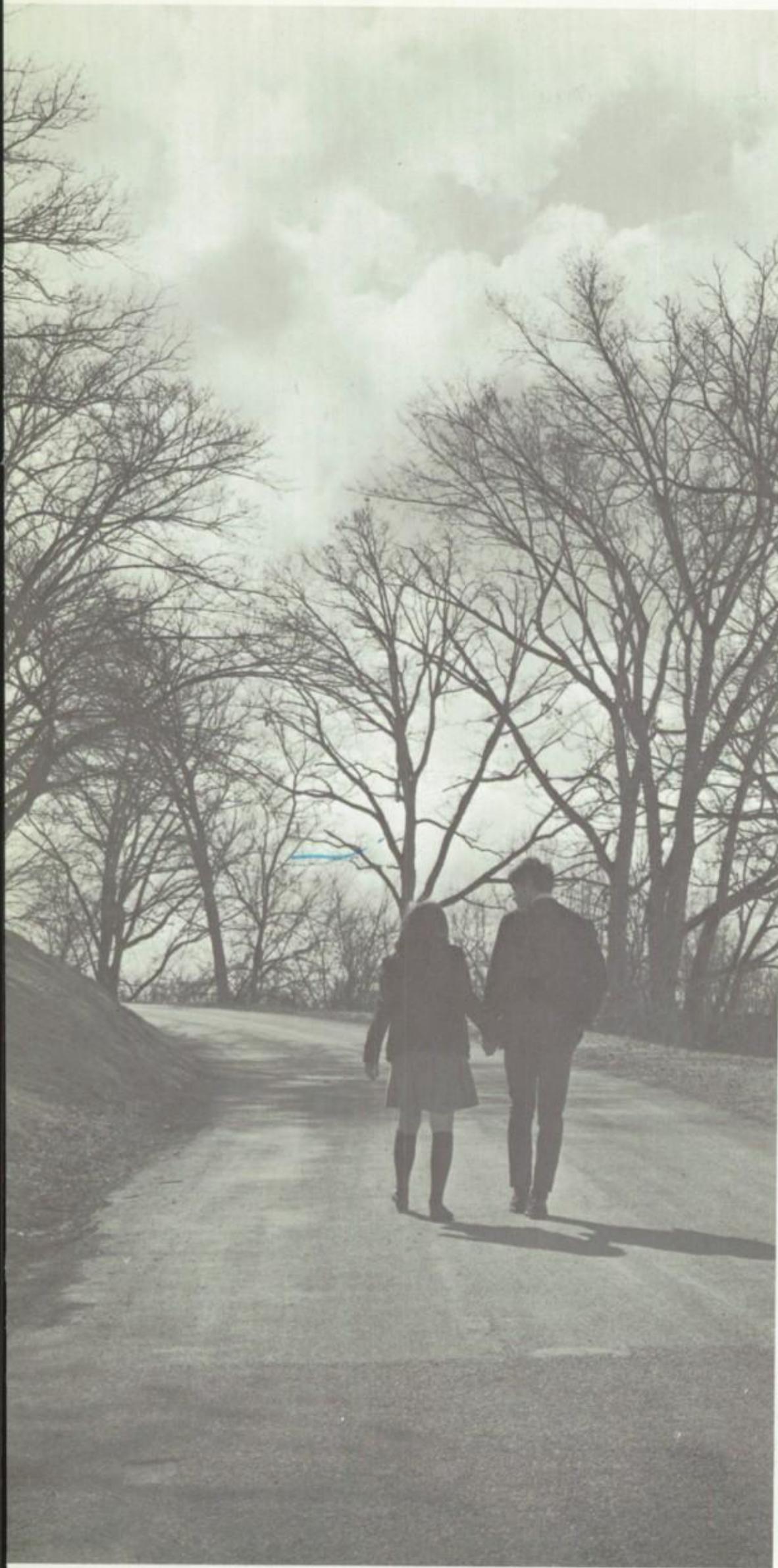
FAR LEFT Connie Fairall puts a dab here and a dab there as she applies makeup on her victim Tony Chudzinski. Tony anxiously awaits the results of her masterpiece.

LEFT Dancing the minuet are Marianne Szabo, Don Post, Dan Atzinger, and Pat Wise who are the highly sophisticated members of the Ascot Chorus.

ABOVE Part of the cast awaits their turn on the stage during one of the practices. Mike Wagner, Patty Mosser, Joe Camp, Don Post, and Dan Atzinger don't seem a bit excited!

seniors caught in off-guard moments





to dream the impossible dream

To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To bear with unbearable sorrow,
To run where the brave dare not go.
To right the unrightable wrong,
To love pure and chaste from afar,
To try when your arms are too weary,
To reach the unreachable star.

This is my quest
To follow that star
No matter how hopeless
No matter how far
To fight for the right
Without question or pause
To be willing to march into hell
for a heavenly cause.
And I know, if I only be true to
my glorious quest,
That my heart will lie peaceful and
calm
When I'm laid to my rest.
And the world will be better for this,
That one man, scorned and covered
with scars,
Still strove with his last ounce of
courage
To reach the unreachable star.

senior directory

ATZINGER, DANIEL (SH)
CYO; Key Club; Glee Club—2, 3.

BABIONE, JAMES (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Class Officer—1, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2.

BEIER, JERRY (SH)
Football—1, 2; CYO; Homeroom Officer—3; Vanguard Student—4; DECA Reporter—4.

BEIER, WILLIAM (SJ)
Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; SBC All Conference Wrestling and Football—4; CYO; Key Club; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Choir.

BENTON, MICHAEL (SH)
Football—1; CYO; Vanguard Student—4; Mission Representative—1.

BIELHER, JENNINE (SC)
CYO; TAR; Vanguard Student—4; COE Vanguard Vocational—4.

BLECHINGER, MICHAEL (SA)
Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; SBC Runner-up—4; CYO.

BRUDZINSKI, REGINA (SC)
CYO; Horizon Club; Homeroom Officer—2; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; TAR.

BULLINGER, RUTH (SH)
CYO; National Honor Society—3, 4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4.

BUNDSCHUH, PATRICIA (SH)
CYO; Horizon Club; NIKE; TAR; Homeroom Officer—1; Vanguard Student—4.

CAMP, JOSEPH (SC)
Wrestling—1, 2, 3; CYO; TAR; National Honor Society—3, 4; Homeroom Officer—1; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; YCS; Mission Representative—2.

CARROLL, MARY LIN (ST. PAUL'S)
GAA; TRY-HI-Y; Choir—1; Art Club—1, 3; Acting Award—1.

CHUDZINSKI, ANTHONY (SH)
CYO; 4H; Acolyte.

CIMINI, MICHAEL (SJ)
Acolyte; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4; Golf—4; SBC Runner-up—4; CYO; Key Club; TAR; Class Officer—4; Band—1, 2; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Choir; Mission Representative—2, 3.

COOK, RONALD (SH)
Acolyte; CYO; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

DARR, BRUCE (SJ)
CYO.

DECKER, ROBERT (SJ)
Acolyte; Basketball—1; Football—1, 2; TAR; Mission Representative—1, 2, 3, 4.

DOLWECK, FRED (SH)
CYO; Josemont Staff—4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4.

DOROBEK, MARGARET (SJ)
CYO; TAR; Homeroom Officer—1; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Mission Representative—3.

DURNWALD, JOSEPH (SJ)
Acolyte; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; SBC Champ—4; CYO.

DURNWALD, KENNETH (SJ)
Acolyte; Wrestling—1, 2; Golf—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; CYO; TAR; Football Manager—2.

EBERLY, CATHERINE (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—2; 4H; Homecoming Queen.

EBERLY, MICHAEL (SJ)
Acolyte; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—2, 3; All Conference Defense—3, 4; Offense—4; CYO; Glee Club—1; Mission Representative—1.

FAIRALL, CONSTANCE (SJ)
CYO; TAR; TRY-HI-Y; GAA; Mission Representative—1.

FEASEL, STEPHEN (SH)
Acolyte; Wrestling—1, 3, 4; CYO; TAR; Homeroom Officer—2.

FIBER, EDWARD (SC)
Acolyte; Wrestling—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; SBC Champ—2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer—4; National Business Honor Society—3; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Mission Representative—1, 2.

FISHER, STEPHEN (SH)
Football—1; CYO; YCS—2.

FREDERICK, MARTHA (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; NIKE; TAR; Josemont Staff—4; Mission Representative—1; Majorette—3.

FREEH, JOHN (SJ)
CYO; TAR; Glee Club—1; YCS.

GABEL, MARY (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; 4H; Glee Club—1; Color Guard—2, 3, 4; Mission Representative—1, 2; Josemont Staff—4.

GARNER, DONALD (SJ)
TAD; Fremont Historical Club; Homeroom Officer—1.

GELLER, GARY (SH)
Acolyte; Basketball—3, 4; CYO; Key Club; TAR; Mission Representative—3.

GOLDEN, MARK (SA)
Wrestling—1, 2, 3; CYO; TAR; Band—1, 2, 3; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2.

GONYA, MARY (SJ)
Glee Club—1, 2, 3; National Honor Society—4; Vanguard Student—4.

HAASER, HAROLD (SJ)
CYO; Band—1, 2, 3; Choir—1.

HAGERTY, PATRICK (IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Port Clinton)
Wrestling—2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club; TAR; Boy's State.

HALBEISEN, JAMES (SH)
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer—2; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Choir; Key Club.

HAYNES, MICHAEL (SJ)
Acolyte; CYO; National Honor Society—3; Basketball—1; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

HERREL, KATHLEEN (SA)
CYO; Horizon Club; TAR; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2.

HERTZER, JAMES (SJ)
Acolyte.

HESCHEL, CHRISTY (SJ)
CYO; Band—4; Glee Club—1, 3; Color Guard—4; Mission Representative—1.

HEYMAN, RICHARD (SH)
Football—1, 2; CYO; TAD.

HOEPF, TIMOTHY (SJ)
Acolyte; Basketball—1; Football—1; CYO; TAR; Choir.

HOFFMAN, CHRISTINE (SA)
CYO; Horizon Club; TAR; Mission Representative—1.

HOFFMAN, EDWARD (SJ)
CYO; TAR; Mission Representative—4.

HOFFMAN, RONALD (SJ)
Acolyte; CYO; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society—3; National Business Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1, 2; Choir and Organist—1, 2, 3, 4.

HOLLAND, CYNTHIA (SA)
CYO; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Candy-Striper—1, 2; McAuley Circle—1, 2, 3, 4.

HOLSINGER, SALLY (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Homeroom Officer—3; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Cheerleader—4.

HOTZ, JOSEPH (SJ)
Acolyte; Basketball—1, 2; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; CYO; Key Club; Homeroom Officer—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Choir; YCS; Mission Representative—3.

HOTZ, NANCY (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Class Officer—2; Homeroom Officer—3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Girl's State.

KEEGAN, THOMAS (SH)
Wrestling—2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; 4H; Runner-up SBC—4; CYO; Key Club; Boy's State.

KINGSBOROUGH, MICHAEL (SH)
Acolyte; Wrestling—1, 2, 4; Football—1; CYO; Vanguard Student; Distributive Education Club.

KISER, THOMAS (SJ)
Basketball—1, 2, 3; Football—1, 2, 3, 4;
CYO; Mission Representative—1.

KOCH, MARY JANE (SJ)
CYO; Band—1, 2; Glee Club—1, 2; Vanguard Student—4.

KOLHOFF, DAVID (SH)
Wrestling—2, 3, 4; CYO; TAR; SBC
Runner-up—4; Homeroom Officer—3;
National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph
Honor Society—2.

KOWALESKI, GARY (SJ)
Acolyte; Football—1; CYO; TAR; Homeroom Officer—2; National Honor Society—3, 4; Choir; Football Manager—2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager—2; Mission Representative—4; Key Club.

KRYDER, JOHN (SJ)
CYO.

KUHN, CARL (SH)
National Honor Society—3, 4.

KUPKA, LAURA (SC)
CYO; Alternate Girl's State.

LEJEUNE, ANNETTE (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; NIKE; Homeroom Officer—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Mission Representative—3; McAuley Circle—1, 2, 3, 4.

LOGSDON, JAMES (SJ)
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4;
CYO; Acolyte; Key Club; TAR; Choir; Mission Representative—2, 3.

LOPEZ, RAMONA (SA)
Horizon Club; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Vanguard Student—4; May Queen.

MACDOWELL, MARY (SJ)
CYO; NIKE; TAR; Homeroom Officer—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Mission Representative—3; Majorette—3, 4.

MARCONI, MARTHA (SA)
TAR; GAA; TRY-HI-Y; NIKE.

MAYLE, PHYLLIS (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; TAR; Homeroom Officer—1; Josemont Staff—4; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; National Honor Society—3, 4; Mission Representative—2, 3.

MCCURE, GAIL (SJ)
CYO; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Josemont Staff—4; 4H; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Homemaker of Tomorrow—4.

MEAD, DEBORAH (SJ)
TAR; NIKE; Horizon Club; CYO; Josemont Staff—4.

MEYER, JENNINE (SJ)
Horizon Club; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; National Business Honor Society—3, 4; Candy-Striper—2; Vanguard Student—4.

MEHLING, ALBAN (SJ)
Acolyte; Wrestling—3; CYO; TAR.

MEYER, SUSAN (SJ)
CYO; National Honor Society—3, 4; St.

Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; National Honor Society—3, 4; Candy-Striper—2; Vanguard Student—4.

Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Future Nurses—3.

MEYERS, THOMAS (SJ)
Basketball—1; Football—1; CYO; Key Club; TAR.

MILLER, CATHERINE (SH)
CYO; Horizon Club; Josemont Staff—4; Band—3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

MILLER, DONNA (SH)
CYO; Horizon Club.

MILLER, KATHLEEN (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Josemont Staff—4; Band—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—1, 2; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Future Nurses—3; Candy-Striper—3; CYO Best Actress Award—1; YCS.

MISSIG, MARGORIE (SJ)
CYO; National Honor Society—3; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

MOHR, MICHAEL (SH)
Golf—3.

MOODY, GEORGE (SJ)
Acolyte; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Golf—2, 3, 4; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer—3; CYO; Key Club; YCS; Choir; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Homeroom Officer—1, 2.

MOSSER, PATRICIA (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Josemont Staff—4.

O'NEAL, BARBARA (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Homeroom Officer—1; Mission Representative—2.

OPRIE, ANGELA (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; NIKE; TAR; Vanguard Student—4; Vanguard Student Council—4.

PERT, JEAN (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; NIKE; TAR; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—2.

POST, DONALD (SJ)
CYO; TAR; Band—1, 2, 3; Choir; TAD.

POTTER, VICKY (SJ)
CYO; 4H; Vanguard Student—4.

RATHBUN, GREGORY (SJ)
Football—1, 2; TAR; CYO; Vanguard Student—4.

RAUBENOLT, EDMUND (SA)
Acolyte; Golf—4; CYO; Choir; YCS.

REINBOLT, DENNIS (SJ)
Acolyte; Football—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—2; CYO.

RHOAD, CHARLES (SJ)
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—1; CYO;

RICH, SUZANNE (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Homeroom Officer—3; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Future Nurses—3; Candy-Striper—4; Glee Club—1; Band—2, 3.

RIMELSPACH, JOSEPH (SA)
Acolyte; CYO; TAR; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—3; YCS.

ROONEY, LEILANI (SJ)
McAuley Circle; CYO; Glee Club—1, 2; Candy-Striper—2, 3.

RUSCH, JOHN (SH)
Acolyte, Football—1, 2; Vanguard Student—4.

SCHNEIDER, RONALD (SJ)
Acolyte; Football—1; CYO; TAR.

SMITH, CLAUDIA (SJ)
Horizon Club; Glee Club—1, 2; Josemont Staff—4; 4H.

SMITH, SHARON (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Homeroom Officer—1, 2; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Cheerleader—2, 3, 4; YCS.

SNYDER, MARGARET (SJ)
CYO; Horizon Club; Class Officer—3; Josemont Staff—4; Band—1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; YCS.

SPIELDENNER, MARY (SJ)
Glee Club—3; Vanguard Student—4; 4H.

SPRIGGS, ALLEN (SJ)
Acolyte; Basketball—1; CYO; TAR; Football Manager—3.

SZABO, MARIANNE (SC)
CYO; McAuley Circle; Candy-Striper—2; 4H.

TOEPPE, CAROL (SH)
CYO; Horizon Club; Homeroom Officer—2, 3; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; Cheerleader—3, 4.

VERNARSKY, MICHELE (SA)
CYO; Horizon Club; TAR; Josemont Staff—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; YCS; Candy-Striper—2; McAuley Circle.

WAGNER, JEAN (SJ)
NIKE; CYO; Horizon Club; St. Joseph Honor Society—2; Vanguard Student—4.

WAGNER, MARTHA (SJ)
National Honor Society—4; CYO; Horizon Club; St. Joseph Honor Society—1.

WAGNER, MICHAEL (SJ)
Acolyte; CYO; Key Club; TAR; Football—1, 2; Baseball—2; Choir; Homeroom Officer—3, 4; National Honor Society—4; Mission Representative—2; Football Manager—4; Basketball Manager—4.

WAGNER, PATRICIA (SJ)
CYO; NIKE; TAR.

WALKER, SCOTT (SH)
Acolyte; Football—1; CYO; TAR.

WAMMES, DAVID (SJ)
CYO; 4H; Vanguard Student—4.

WARD, JON (ST. MICHAEL'S, Gibsonburg)

WIDMAN, CATHERINE (SJ)
Horizon Club; National Honor Society—3, 4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; 4H.

WISE, PATRICIA (SH)
Band—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club—1, 2, 3; McAuley Circle; CYO.

WOLF, THOMAS (SJ)
CYO; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; National Honor Society—4; Representative, Operation Youth—3; Choir.

YUNDT, CAROL (SJ)
CYO; Josemont Staff—4; St. Joseph Honor Society—1, 2; National Honor Society—3, 4; Future Nurses—3.





underclassmen

struggling freshmen,

in-between sophomores,

soon-to-rule juniors

who . . .

always back the team

need to relax after school

win the respect of fellow students

show their silly side often

work together for class unity and spirit





Deborah Adair
Susan Barrington
Patricia Beier
Regina Bender
David Brehm

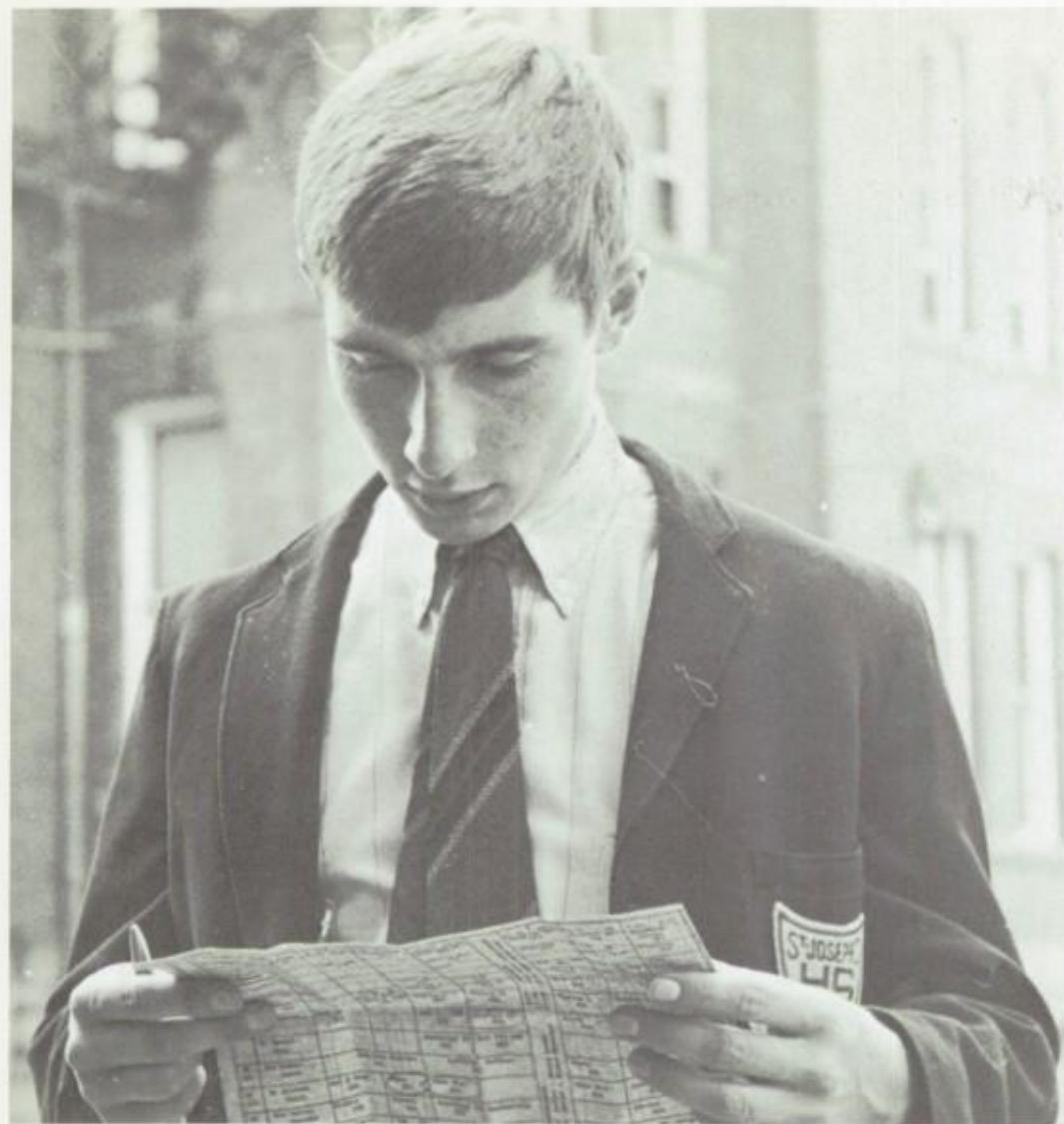


Deborah Brown
Carol Buehler
Martha Burkett
Deborah Calmes
Barbara Celek

Under capable leaders the junior class
prepares to be 69-70's school leaders



Leading the juniors are class secretary Amy Kupka and class president Joe Daubel. Standing below them discussing all the latest gossip are the following homeroom officers: Roberta Moyer, Cathy Pfefferle, Sue Barrington, Joe Eberly, Carol Buehler, and Stan Root.



On the first day of school, Chuck Hauck seems puzzled as he looks over his schedule.



Karen Chudzinski
Diane Courtney
Nancy Darr
Joseph Daubel
Deborah Dickman



Esther DeLeon
Carol Downs
Joseph Eberly
Martin Eberly
Richard Evans



John Faist
Patricia Fassnacht
Christina Fisher
Kathleen Fisher
Mary Fisher



ABOVE The juniors worked especially hard on the beautiful float that carried their homecoming representative, Carol Kelly.

RIGHT After many torturous hours of primping and practising their smiles in a mirror, juniors, Rich Reineck, Mike Toeppen, and Ralph Riquelme are finally ready to have their class pictures taken.

Edna Flores
Patricia Foos
Ann Fox
Marcella Frederick
Marianne Gabel



David Gonya
Gerald Gonya
Dianne Grob
Martha Gutschalk
Michael Hagerty



Charles Hauck
Marilyn Hertzler
Diane Hoffman
George Hoffman
Michael Hoffman



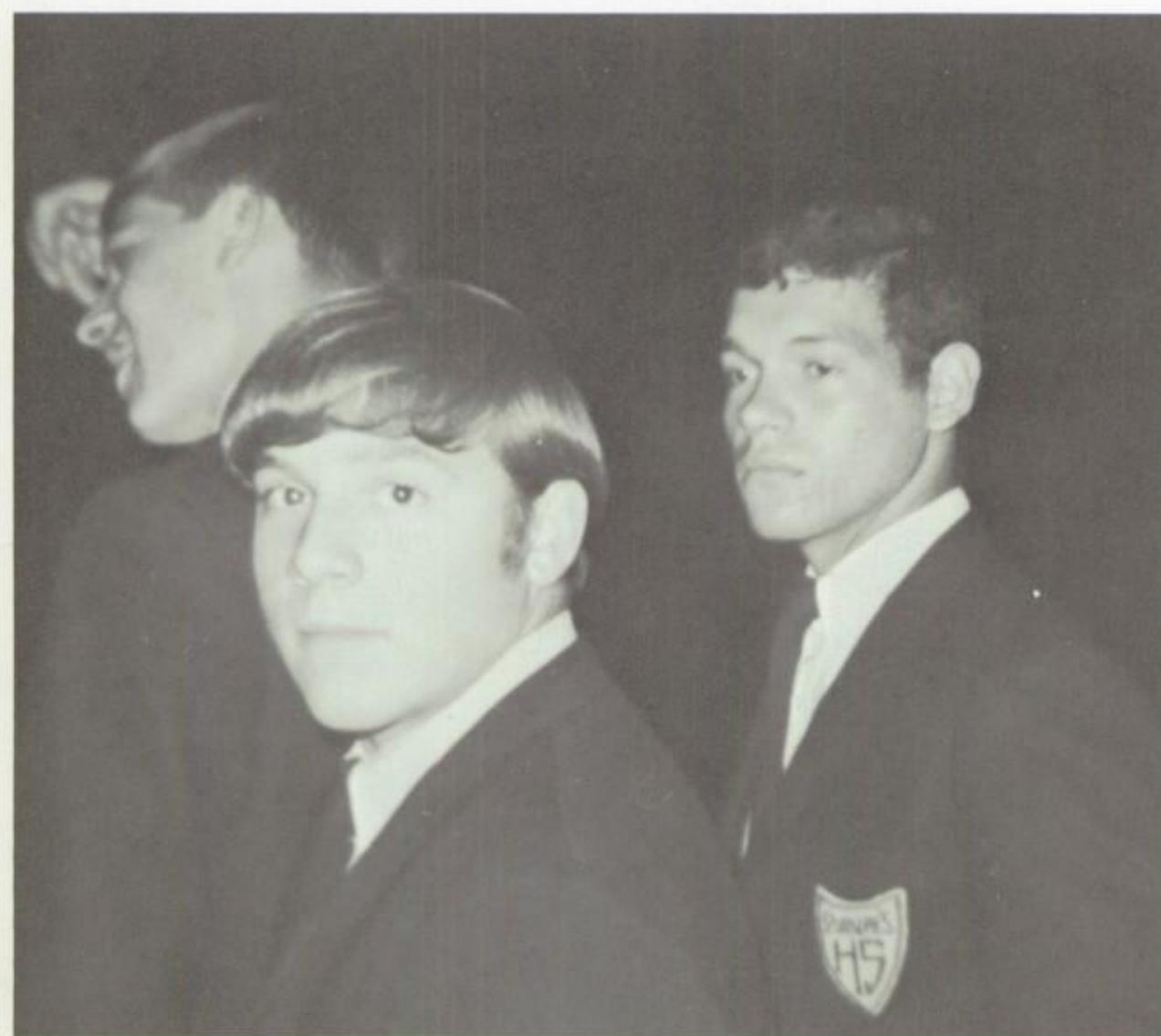


Susan Hoffman
Mary Ann Horn
John Keiser
Carol Kelly
Jane Kettner



Margaret Koch
David Kowaleski
Amy Kupka
Anita Kupka
Charlotte Kusmer

unexpected things add excitement to junior life





Lucy Kuzma
Michaelleen Leamy



Joan Lehmann
Richard LeJeune



Mary Ann Maier
Sharon McCure



Cecily Mehling
Roberta Moyer



ABOVE If Joe Eberly would have only known that he was the only one playing *Blind Man's Bluff*, he would have simply died.

BELOW LEFT Sally Frederick's group had 35% fewer cavities.

RIGHT Acquiring a little know-how for next year's Josemont are juniors, Carol Kelly, Julie Staib, Martha Gutschalk, Jane Kettner, and Mary Ann Maier, who helped for this year's Josemont.



Martin Norton
Catherine Pfefferle



Richard Reineck
Susan Rimelspach



Ralph Riquelme
Barbara Rooney

Stanley Root
Charles Ross
Philip Rusch
Loretta Saner
Karen Schneider



Joseph Sidoti
Julie Smith
Gary Spanfellner
Anthony Spieldenner
Julie Staib

school doesn't have to be all work



Christine Steinbauer
Patricia Swint
Steven Swope
Henry Szabo
Diane Toepple



Michael Toepple
Dorothy Wagner
Margaret Wagner
Monica Wammes
Dianne Widman
James Yeager



Helen Ackerman
Mary Ann Babione
Cynthia Baumer
Larry Beard
Joseph Beier



Charles Bing
Carol Chudzinski
Robert Elfring
Kenneth Gonya
Paul Hoelzle



Sandra Lee
Marcia Maier
Judy Meyer



Janet Nieset
Joseph Ochs
John Palmer



Patricia Perna
Kenneth Schwartz
Kathleen Smith



brave juniors attend new experimental school



Cathrine Spriggs
Henry Valle



Richard Washington
Randall Widman



ABOVE LEFT Beginning another challenging day are these bright-eyed juniors, Esperanza Lopez, Kathy Schrickel, and Ann Picciuto.

ABOVE RIGHT The officers recently elected by the first year cosmetology class are, standing, Kathy Smith, secretary; Karla Knieriem, treasurer; and seated, Carol Askins, vice president.

ABOVE Representing St. Joe in the Vanguard Student Council are senior Angie Oprie and junior Sandy Lee. They are shown seated second and third from the left, respectively.

Absent
Michael Koebel
Esperanza Lopez
Diane Meyer
Ann Picciuto
Kathleen Schrickel



Manuel Amezquita
Douglas Ash
Richard Scott Ash
Thomas Babione
Patricia Barbour



David Bauer
Robert Baumann
Thomas Beard
Barbara Beck
Susan Bork

sophomore officers lead st. joe's largest class towards greater school spirit



Sophomore class secretary Sharon Pfefferle and president Dan Fey are keeping an observant eye on homeroom officers Al Schabel, Liz MacDowell, Chuck Moyer, Jean Gatt, Betty Hoffert, Bill Hotz, and Barb Beck as they handle important school matters in each of their homerooms.



Pamela Boukissen
Steven Brennan



Linda Broshious
Thomas Bundschuh



Monica Camp
Christine Carpenter

It's a book! It's a coat! No, it's Kathy Tight.

James Celek
Kay Chudzinski
Michael Chudzinski
Mark Cimini
Cletus Darr



Humberto Davalos
Constance DeRose
Murielle Desrosiers
Deborah Distel
Edward Durnwald



Joseph Durnwald
Michael Durnwald
Daniel Fey
Linda Fisher
Marla Fisher





Richard Fisher
Kimberly Frampton
Robert Frederick
Deborah Freeh
David Gabel



Jean Gatt
Linda Gegorski
Maureen Golden
Ann Gutschalk
Michael Haaser

Lawrence Halbeisen
Lois Halm
Patrick Hart
Jacqueline Hauck
Mark Haynes



Gloria Heabler
William Herb
Deborah Hershey
Terence Hoepf
Betty Lou Hoffert



William Hoffman
Linda Horan
William Hotz
David House
David Johnson

usual and unusual combine in school life

LEFT Leading the way across the bridge into the royal garden are the sophomore attendants Debbie Hershey and John Logsdon.

BELOW The rushing from class to class in a mere three minutes is what keeps our students in top physical shape.



Helga Kasemets
Bridget Katzenmeyer



William Kiser
Joan Kledzik



Martha Kuzma
Michael Kuzma



Thomas Kuzma
Patricia Kwiatkowski



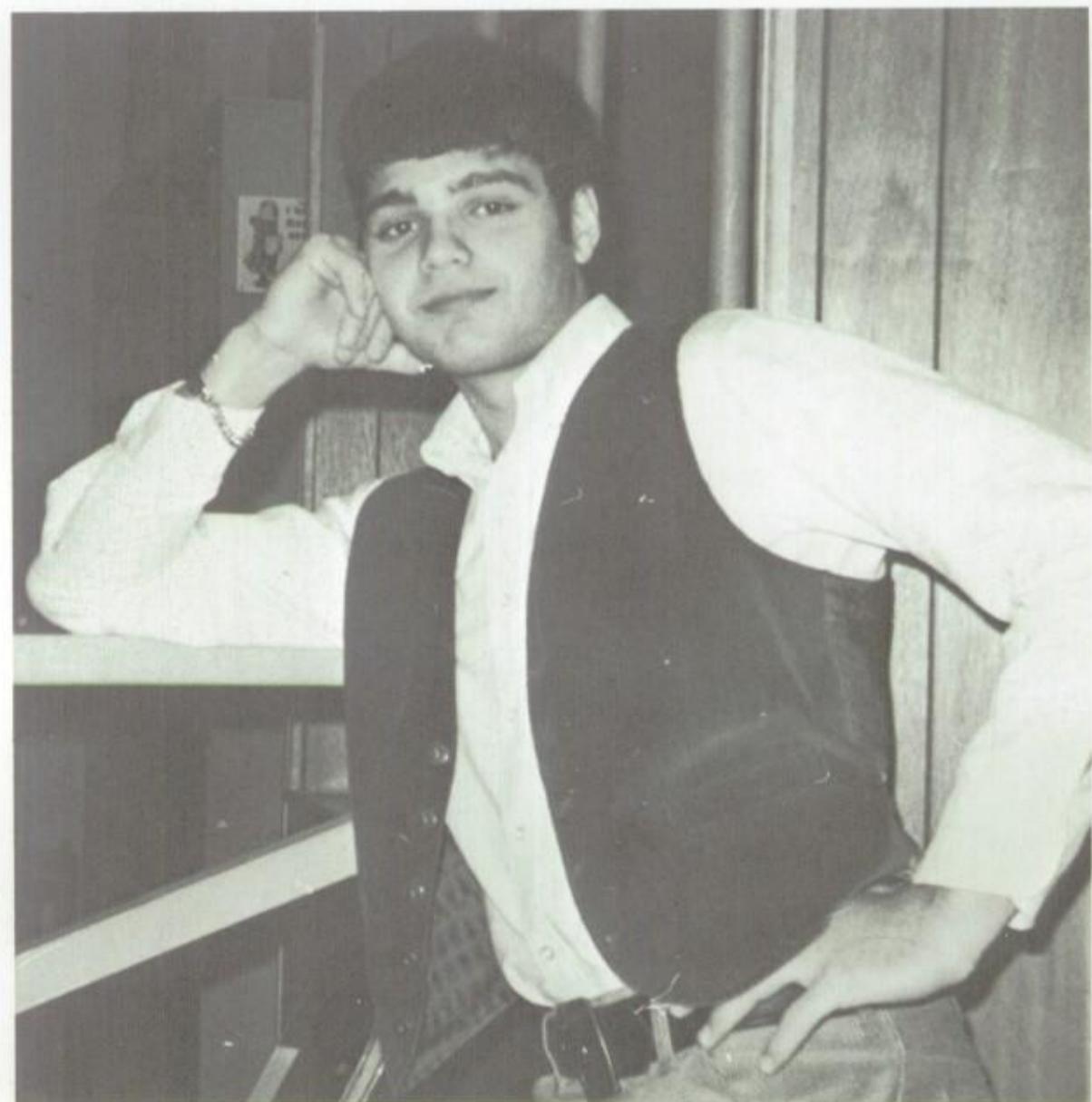


Gary Laird
Theodore Lance
Moira Leamy
Amy LeJeune
Linda Lenhart



John Logsdon
Carmelita Lopez
Elizabeth Luc
Lizbeth MacDowell
Sharon Magrum

sophomore students find many ways to relax



ABOVE Terry Hoepf has found it easier to think about his homework than to do it.
RIGHT This cheerful trio leads the yells at the reserve basketball games. Debbie Freeh, Cathy Sanzo, and Joan Kledzik are our reserve cheerleaders.



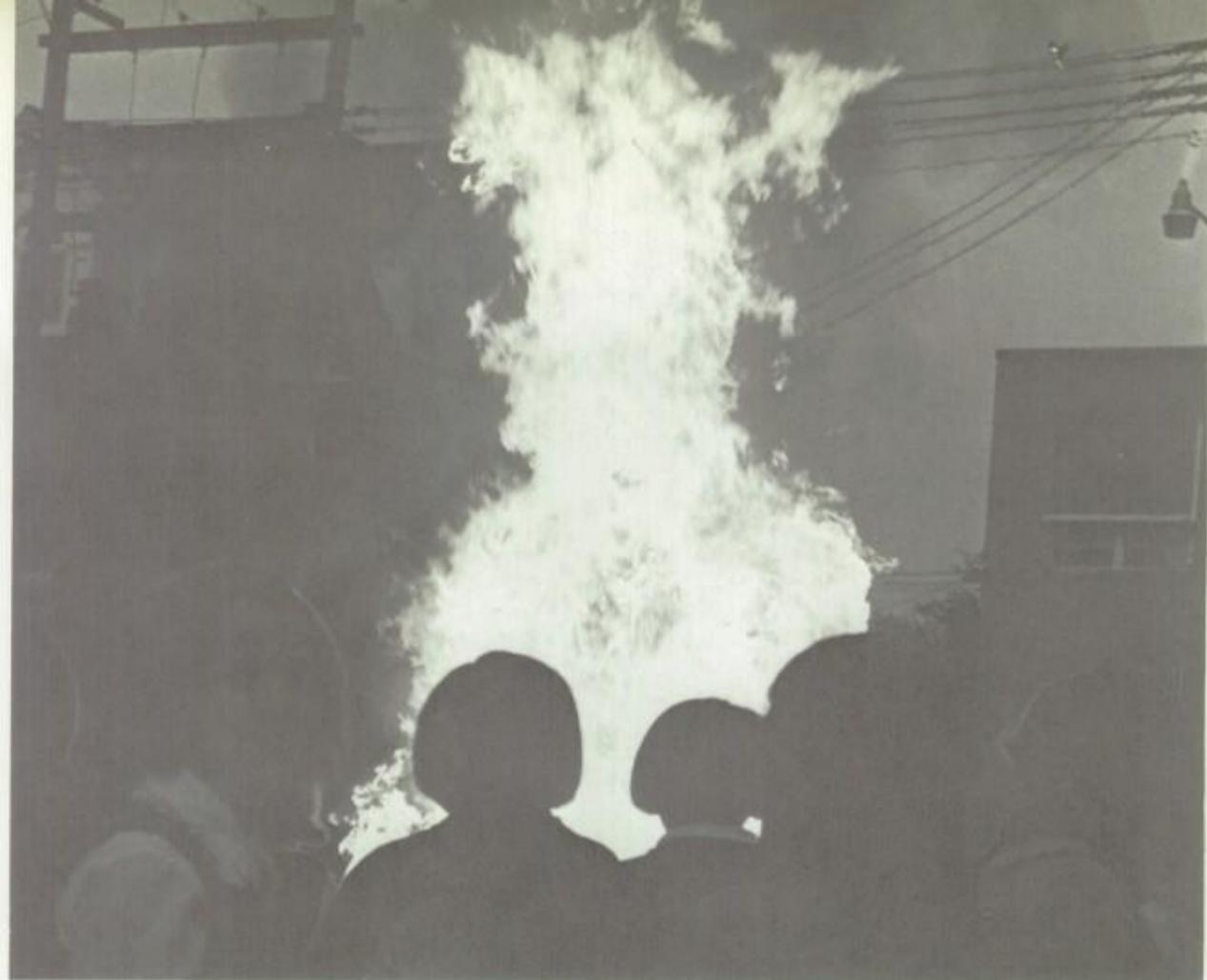
Daniel Marinik
John McCure
Michael Mehling
Marsha Meyer
Gregory Miesle



James Miller
Steven Miller
Thomas Miller
Michael Missler
Christine Mosser



Sara Mosser
Charles Moyer
Joan Mullholand
Dennis Novitski
William Ochs



sophomore spirit shows in many different ways

ABOVE Everyone was fired up at the bonfire assembly before the big game with the Clyde Fliers.

BELLOW RIGHT Having a friendly little snowball fight to relieve the tensions of schoolwork are Viki Page, Jackie Hauck, Steve Patterson, Larry Halbeisen, and Mike Haaser.

Gary Overmyer
John Overmyer
David Peiffer
Sharon Pfefferle
David Price



Judith Reineck
Raymond Reinhart
Susan Reyes
Gerald Rich
Victor Rich



Richard Ridley
Robert Roth
Rickey Rulman
Daniel Rusch
Michael Rusch





Richard Rusch
Loretta Salem
Cathy Sanzo
Alan Schabel
Bonnie Schneider



Gregory Schneider
Leonard Schneider
Thomas Schneider
Barbara Schwartz
Therese Schwartz



Leonard Smith
Rosemary Smola
William Snyder
Teresa Snyder
Jane Sorgen



Gerald Stang
Joanne Steinbauer
Timothy Stotz
Raymond Stover
Katherine Tight





Murielle Desrosiers, Sue Bork and Joan Mulholand are pleading with the cameraman not to shoot.

Ann Troxell
Patrick Waggoner
Rebecca Wagner
James Wammes
Jane Wasserman



Jane Weaver
Jane Wirkner
Barbara Witt
Michael Wolf
Richard Wolf



Stephen Yellstrom
Jose Zambrano
Mary Zyski



Absent
Victoria Page
Steven Patterson

freshmen officers



LEFT Their first year in high school means many additional responsibilities to secretary Linda Freeh and president Rich Hotz.

ABOVE This cheerful group, Marian Paeth, Debra Pert, Mike Reineck, Jerry Schneider, Kevin Fisher, Jenny Spieldanner, Ed Hoelze, and Joan Burkett, represents the upcoming class of '72, alias the freshmen.



Ronald Adair
Titus Alt
Karen Baumer
Charles Beier
Lou Ann Bell



Deborah Binsack
Margaret Ann Bixler
Linda Blue
Joy Marie Boukissen
Joan Marie Burkett



Rita Busold
Mary Ann Burns
Stephen Carpenter
Michael Celek
Mary Chudzinski

this is how freshmen learn class spirit



David Courtney
Christopher Cullen



Barbara Darr
Elidia DeLeon



Michael Dickman
Deborah Distel



Justin Downs
Dennis Durnwald



Thomas Eberly
Lynne Eisenman



Cynthia Faist
Kenna Fehlhaber



LEFT Freshman Jerry Wasserman offers congratulations to his classmate, Mike Rellinger, who has sold the greatest number of subscriptions for the current *Josemont*.

RIGHT To attack the peanut, or not to attack the peanut—that is the question Jerry Wasserman asks senior Jim Halbeisen at the freshman initiation party. All frosh attackers were good sports.



Kevin Fisher
Sonya Fisher
Susan Fisher
Catherine Foos
Constance Foos



Mary Jane Fox
Teresa Fox
David Frania
John Frederick
Linda Freeh



Joanne Gabel
Rosanne Gabel
Philip Gatt
Daniel Gonya
Sharon Grabenstetter



Michael Grannen
Elizabeth Griffin
Joseph Grob
William Halm
Kathleen Hauck

Susan Hawk
Patricia Haynes
Jeffrey Heabler
Kathryn Hertz
Edward Hoelzle



BELOW Marian Paeth is dreading the thought, what goes up must come down.

RIGHT Acting out a love scene for the seniors at the freshmen initiation are Tom Eberly and Mary LeJeune who proved to be good sports.

ABOVE RIGHT All work and no play make our wrestlers dull boys.





Gregory Kryder
Robert Krzewinski



John Kupka
Constance Kusmer



Elizabeth Lakomy
Marian LeJeune



Therese Lindenberger
Cynthia Luc



Constance Magrum
Laura McCoy



Randall McCure
Joseph Mehling



Marian Miller
Theodore Missig



ABOVE On her lunch break, Alice Snyder takes time out for a picture before returning to her afternoon classes.

RIGHT Blazing a trail down Croghan Street are some of our freshmen who are on shared-time with Ross Junior High.

Monica Missler
Mario Moreno
Mark Mosser
Vincent Mosser
Elizabeth Moyer



Susan Notestine
Kathleen O'Brien
Marilyn Ochs
Ronald Oprie
Marian Paeth





Debra Pert
Mary Potter
Rita Randolph
William Raubenolt
Steven Reineck



Michael Reineck
Stephen Reineck
Michael Rellinger
Miriam Reyes
Steven Rich



Teresa Rich
David Root
Regina Root
Mary Rusch
Virginia Rusch

daily walk becomes a part of freshman life



Constance Saner
Mary Sauber
Gerald Schneider
Timothy Shetzer
Jane Shondell



Greg Sours
Jennifer Spieldennner
Madonna Spieldennner
Neil Staib
Denise Stein



Mary Steinbauer
William Steinbauer



Jill Stover
Kathleen Swartz



Scott Swint
John Szabo



James Szakovits
Debra Szymanowski



ABOVE Checking to see if anyone saw them sneak off the school grounds are freshmen Jim Kettner and Rita Randolph.

RIGHT Jumping in the car for a quick get-away after school are Steve Reineck, Humbert Zamora, Chris Whitcomb, and Greg Sours.

freshmen find out what high school's all about



Michael Tolento
Vincent Wagner
John Wammes
Stephen Wasserman
Jill Weaver



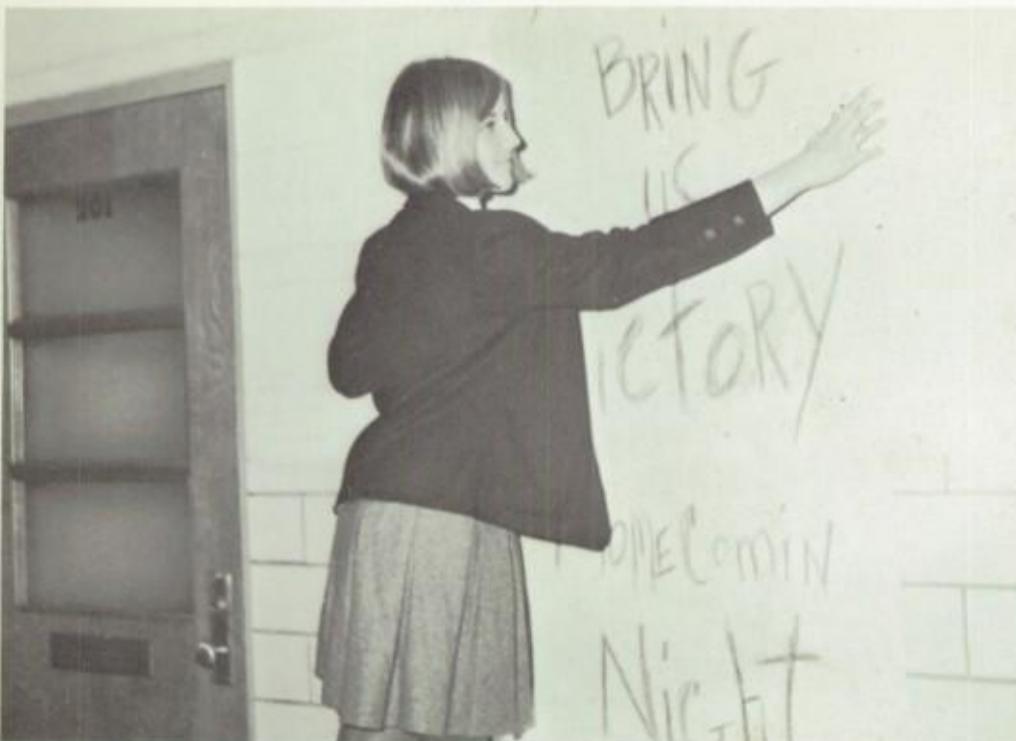
Marcia Werner
Christopher Whitcomb
Christine Witt
Louise Young
Lynda Young



Absent
Alice Snyder
Gerald Wasserman

Christopher Zaleski
Albert Zamora
Humbert Zamora





student life

school life, work life, fun life

alive by . . .

cheering the team on

trying to gain recognition

working towards a class goal

creating school spirit

seeing things in a

different way

making an idea reality



mission: to help



All mission groups were formed for the purpose of helping others less fortunate, and St. Joe's was no different from the rest. In addition to student contributions, the Missions also collected money by sponsoring bake sales and raffles. Money was not the only thing they collected, however. Books were also collected and sent to missions in New Guinea.

The Catholic Youth Organization, known more often as CYO, continued on as a social organization for all high school students, whether they went to St. Joe's or not. Basketball games and tournaments, one act plays, and dances were all a part of its program of entertainment and fun.

The Student Council of St. Joe was an advisory board. Its purpose was to help the administration in making decisions concerning school policies and extra-curricular activities.





FAR LEFT Mission advisor, Sister Mary Myriam, is checking to see if homeroom 303 is really ahead, or if it's just the tricky figuring of its representatives, Rich Reineck and Sally Frederick.

BELOW LEFT A lot of the money collected by Ralph Riquelme and Kathy Hertzler goes to buying supplies for the New Guinea Missions.

LEFT Ding-dong! Dave Peiffer calling. He's not a friendly Avon representative, just a CYO member talking with moderator, Father Richard Notter.

BELOW Advising the student council are Sister Mary Madonna and Father James Say.



civic groups help prepare future citizens



In order to accomplish their goal of helping others, the St. Joe Key Club sponsored money-making activities and helped projects along by using their very own physical talents. In the sponsoring department were car washes, a slave raffle, a car smash, and dances. The money that they received from these activities went to many worthy causes, including Dollars for Scholars, Josemont and the United Fund. As far as actually doing things, they went to the Pines to help out, painted lines on the St. Joe parking lot, and helped at the Lions Pancake Breakfast.

Although high school boys do not belong to Rotary Club, one St. Joe student a month was invited to attend the weekly meetings as a dinner guest.

The Niki Club had a successful second year as a career club for girls at both St. Joe and Ross high schools. Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women, the purpose of the club was to inform high school girls about the careers open to women. During the year many professional women and those who were training spoke to the club.



ABOVE FAR LEFT As honorary janitor of Key Club, Tom Meyers must find a suitable place to stash the trash.

ABOVE LEFT These fired-up Key Club members, Tom Meyers, Joe Hotz, Bud Moody, Dan Atzinger, Bill Beier, Pat Hagerty, Gary Kowaleski, Mike Cimini, Tom Keegan, Mike Wagner, Dave Kolhoff, Gary Geller, Jim Logsdon, Marty Eberly, Mike Hoffman, Ralph Riquelme, Marty Norton, Dave Gonya, Joe Eberly, Chuck Hauck, Dave Kowaleski, George Hoffman, Pat Waggoner, Jim Yeager, Bill Hotz, Steve Brennan, John Logsdon, and Mark Cimini play an active role in many extracurricular activities.

LEFT Serving as representatives of St. Joe, these seniors, Tim Hoepf, Don Post, Ron Hoffman, Bruce Darr, Fred Dolweck, Allen Spriggs, Tom Meyers, and Dave Kolhoff alternate each week as guests of the Rotary Club where they are taken to lunch.

ABOVE The swinging members of the Niki Club are the following: Annette LeJeune, Pat Wagner, Jean Pert, and Mary MacDowell.

have fun, learn, help yourself and others



Have fun yourself while helping others might well have been the motto of the Horizon Club. Open to all girls of high school age, its purpose was to help the community. Members learned that helping others was often fun as they collected toys, held a carnival for charity, and did group projects. Some activities such as the Christmas Formal, were just for the enjoyment of its members.

"To make your best better" was the motto of all 4-H Clubs. Being a 4-H member required time and work, but the rewards were many. Benefits ranged from a newly acquired skill to greater facility in an old one, from a blue ribbon at the County Fair to a trip to Club Congress, a State Fair exhibit to dances.

As a newly formed organization, the History and Archeological Club had its share of planning problems, fun, and learning. Formed to give interested students a chance to learn local history, while having a good time with their friends, it accomplished its purpose through meetings and field trips.

The Art Club members were all of the Art I, Art II, and Art Appreciation students. The club was formed to add to their appreciation and enjoyment of art by various trips to the Toledo Art Museum, the zoo, and operas.





FAR ABOVE LEFT Out collecting toys for the annual King's Daughters' Drive are these three hard-working junior Horizon Club members, Monica Wammes, Karen Schneider, and Joan Lehmann.

LEFT A worthwhile addition to our school this year is the History Club. Its members include Bob Krzewinski, Dan Atzinger, Mike Haaser, and Steve Brennan, standing at the top; and John Kupka, Jim Szakovits, Helga Kasemets, Mr. William Smith, Bridget Katzenmeyer, Vince Mosser, Manuel Amezquita, and Don Garner, standing below.

ABOVE LEFT Taking time out from looking for that old needle in the hay stack are some of the St. Joe 4-H members.

ABOVE Art students, Bill Hotz, Joe Daubel, Mike Blechinger, and Amy Kupka have learned to appreciate some of the finer things in life.

small but brave, the band plays on

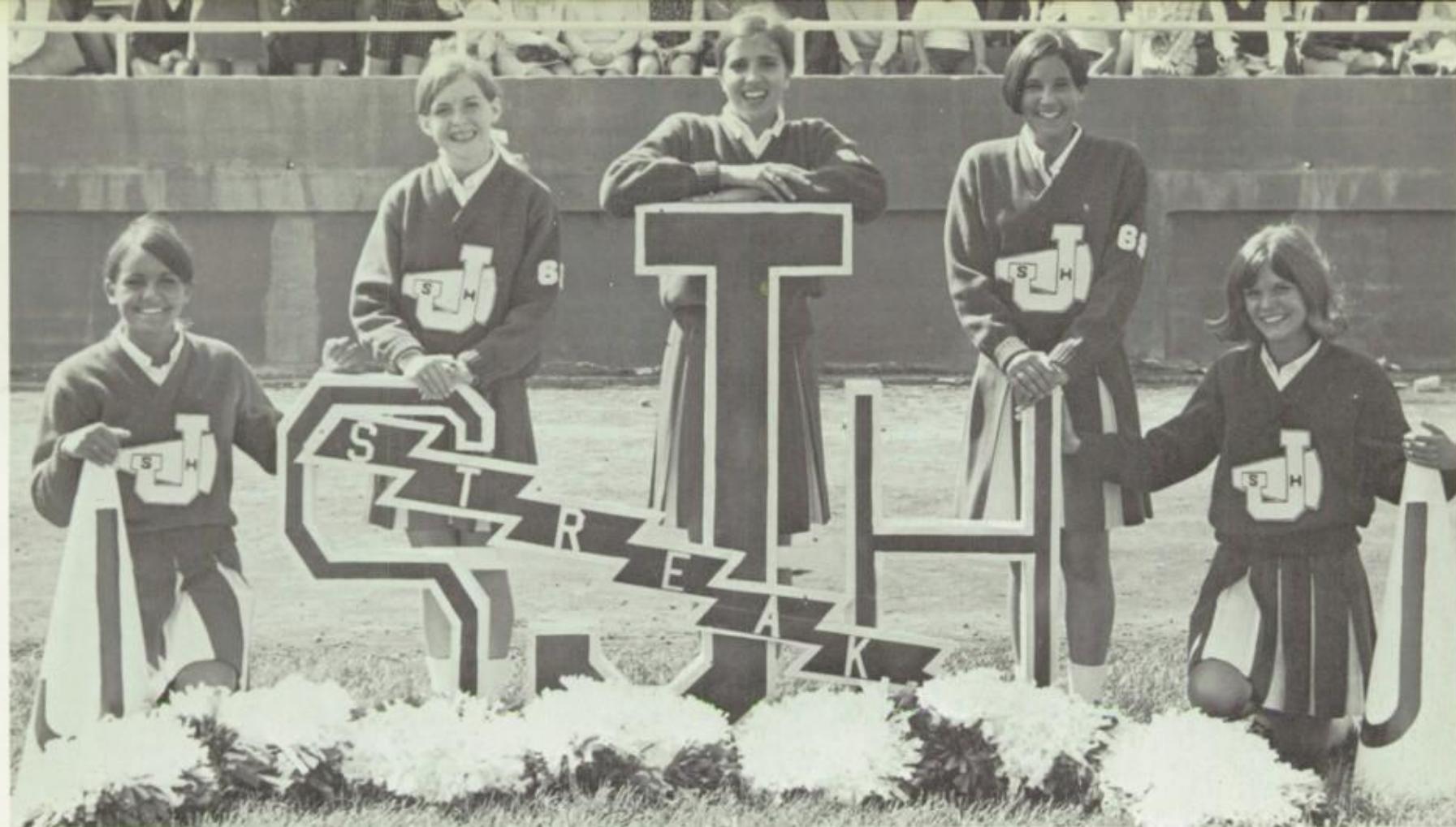


Told only two weeks before school started that they were without a director and that their total playing strength was sixteen members, the St. Joe band refused to admit that they no longer existed. A pep band was formed to play at all home football, wrestling, and basketball games, and they performed a pre-game show at the first game and a half-time show for the Homecoming game. The Ross High School band offered to perform a half-time show at the St. Joe-Clyde football game. Later in the year Mrs. William Lamprey became director.

LEFT It's the quality, not the quantity, that the St. Joe Band is noted for. Its members are composed of the Color Guard, Mary Gabel, Barb Celek, Carol Chudzinski, and Chris Heschel; band members, starting from the top, Mike Celek, Dianne Widman, Dave Gonya, Connie DeRose, Joan Wagner, Lynn Hertzler, Peg Snyder, Maureen Golden, Cynthia Luc, Sue Hoffman, Maria Norton, Sharon McCure, Cathy Miller, Pat Wise, Jeff Downs, and Dan Gonya; majorettes, Karen Schneider, Mary MacDowell, Janet Neiset, and Dianne Grob. Leading our band at the home games is drum major, Ron Hoffman.

B BELOW The performance of the Ross Band at the Clyde-St. Joe game was appreciated by everyone. The fans gave them a standing ovation.





experts at leading others on to greater spirit



FAR ABOVE Pepping up and leading the fans is the task of our varsity cheerleaders, Sally Frederick, Sally Holsinger, Sharon Smith, Carol Toepppe, and Peg Koch. They're better known as our Go-Go girls.

ABOVE These lively senior cheerleaders, Sally Holsinger, Sharon Smith, and Carol Toepppe, kept the spirit of St. Joe high during the year. Their contribution to the school can not be surpassed.



color day '68 happens

For the first time the students of St. Joe chose the homerooms that they thought were decorated best. To make sure that everything was fair, no student could vote for his own homeroom, and all of the homerooms were inspected before school started.

The afternoon assembly was also the first of its kind, thanks to Sister Mary Regius and various volunteers. Out of their many hours of work came—a happening. First an oration on the meaning of spirit. Then each student received a bag and used its contents as instructions were given. Then lights out for a giant snake dance as psychedelic pictures were projected on the gym walls and ceiling. A pep rally and the chant "Beat Clyde" ended the unique festivities.





FAR LEFT Congratulations are in order for this first prize winning senior homeroom on Color Day. Two of the hard-working members of the class, Allen Spriggs and Carl Kuhn, are pleased with the results, after working many long hours on their theme, "Camelot." Honors to 203!

BELOW FAR LEFT Artistic talent has earned recognition for the sophomores of 205 with their very original theme "Psyche-out with '71."

BELOW LEFT Color Day brought third-place success to these juniors of homeroom 303.

BELOW The "Happening" was the main event leading to the football game between Clyde and St. Joe. Spirit and unity among the students was at a peak.

LEFT If pictures could talk, one could easily see that the Color Day "Happening" was a success.





tradition starts with st. joe's first homecoming



How to start a tradition might have aptly been the theme of St. Joseph High School's first Homecoming. Seniors especially were aware of the problems connected with the task as they planned and prepared for the homecoming dance, parade and election of the queen and her court.

Sophomore, junior, and senior classes each had a float with their court members in the parade, which was led by the St. Joe band. Freshmen contributed by decorating with red and white crepe paper the cars which participated in the caravan which created quite a sensation.

The announcement and coronation of the queen took place at the game, which the football players obligingly won. Later, at the dance, fun governed the festivities. Queen Cathy Eberly and King Joe Hotz reigned with the help of the court, and no one was heard to complain that their rule was too harsh so that they didn't have a good time throughout that memorable weekend.



UPPER FAR LEFT The Homecoming court consisted of senior attendants, Bill Beier, Phyllis Mayle, Bud Moody, and Nancy Hotz; Queen Cathy Eberly, and King Joe Hotz; junior attendants, Carol Kelly and Stan Root; and sophomore attendants Debbie Hershey and John Logsdon. Seniors made the decorations, including the fountain seen in the background.

FAR LEFT The queen and her court were honored by all at the Homecoming game which was played against Oak Harbor.

UPPER LEFT A tradition of Homecomings is for the king to kiss his queen. Our king is certainly no exception.

ABOVE Our first Homecoming dance was a complete success. "The Reverse Side" was there to supply the music.

LEFT The crown and the medallion symbolize the honor of the royal couple. The main event of the dance was the crowning of the queen and the placing of the medallion on the king.

freshmen work produces snowflake fantasy



Although the freshmen-sponsored "Snowflake Fantasy" had a few problems such as guitars with broken strings and record players that wouldn't play, the overall effect of the dance was one of careful planning. Freshmen found out that sponsoring one takes a lot of planning and hard work. Decorations, refreshments, publicity, and music all had to be arranged far ahead of time. However, the freshmen worked successfully together as a class and everything was accomplished.

LEFT Putting the finishing touches on Frostie for the freshmen dance, "Snowflake Fantasy," are a few energetic helpers.

BELOW The freshmen dance, held on January 4, was a good place for a little get-together after the holidays.

FAR BELOW Providing music for the dance is the "Lord Livingston's Expedition" with its members, Chris Cullen, Kevin Cullen, Jack Kledzik, Mike Celek, and Dave Herron.





cast of april 18, 19, 20 production of my fair lady

Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Pat Wise	Maids	Peg Snyder
Eliza Doolittle	Lin Carroll		Mary Gabel
Freddy	Ron Hoffman		Peg Dorobek
Colonel Pickering	Jack Freeh		Carol Toepple
Henry Higgins	Ed Raubenolt		Reg Brudzinski
Cockneys	Gary Geller		Bud Moody
Bartender	Gary Kowaleski		Joe Rimelspach
Harry	Denny Reinbolt		Don Post
Jamie	Bob Decker		Jim Logsdon
Doolittle	Jerry Beier		Cathy Eberly
Mrs. Pearce	Mike Wagner		Joe Hotz
Mrs. Hopkins	Cathy Miller		Leilani Rooney
Butler	Kathy Miller		Al Spriggs
	Tony Chudzinski	Queen of Transylvania	Marty Fredericks
		Bartender	Steve Feasel

GET ME TO THE CHURCH CHORUS

Chris Barrington
 Jerry Beier
 Joe Camp
 Mike Cimini
 Bob Decker
 Joe Durnwald
 Steve Feasel
 Gary Geller
 Harold Haaser
 Kathy Herrel
 Tim Hoepf
 Nancy Hotz
 Gary Kowaleski
 Mary MacDowell
 Gail McCure
 Debbie Mead
 Sue Meyer
 Kathy Miller
 Margie Missig
 Pat Mosser
 Vicky Potter
 Charlie Rhood
 Claudia Smith
 Mike Wagner

COCKNEY CHORUS

Jean Biehler
 Ruth Bullinger
 Joe Camp
 Joe Durnwald
 Steve Feasel
 Gary Geller
 Harold Haaser
 Pat Hagerty
 Tim Hoepf
 Chris Hoffman
 Gary Kowaleski
 Laura Kupka
 Donna Miller
 Kathy Miller
 Barb O'Neal
 Angie Oprie
 Jean Pert
 Charlie Rhood
 Sue Rich
 Sharon Smith
 Pat Wagner
 Carol Yundt

ASCOT CHORUS

Dan Atzinger
 Reggie Brudzinski
 Fred Dolweck
 Cathy Eberly
 Connie Fairall
 Marty Frederick
 Jim Halbeisen
 Christy Heschel
 Ron Hoffman
 Cindy Holland
 Sally Holsinger
 Tom Kiser
 Jim Logsdon
 Phyllis Mayle
 Bud Moody
 Don Post
 Joe Rimelspach
 Marianne Szabo
 Michele Vernarsky

seniors join forces for success of my fair lady



ABOVE Ed Raubenolt, as Henry Higgins, is completely surprised at the change that has occurred in Eliza Doolittle, Lin Carroll.

RIGHT The Senior class owes the success of *My Fair Lady* to our directors, Mr. Carl Koebel and Mrs. William Lamprey, for the time and patience they spent with us in producing our Senior Class Play on Apr. 18, 19 and 20.

Even though the senior class play, My Fair Lady, ran into a little bit of early trouble, the seniors worked together and overcame the difficulties. Seniors found out that putting on a play included a lot of hard work on costumes, scenery, makeup, publicity, tickets, and programs. They also discovered that a play was a lot of fun, too. While learning their parts, seniors found many opportunities both to help others and to lighten the seriousness of the rehearsals and practices. After all, how much fun could a one-hundred percent serious play be?

My Fair Lady tells the story of a London flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, who was taken in by Professor Higgins in an attempt to make a lady of her. Eliza's problems and her relationships with the people she meets forms the basis of the plot.





FAR ABOVE LEFT Both Henry Higgins and Mr. Pickering cross their fingers as Eliza Doolittle is introduced to the socialite, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill (Pat Wise), and her son Freddy, portrayed by Ron Hoffman.

ABOVE LEFT Servants, Carol Toepple, Peg Dorobek, Peg Snyder, and Mary Gabel, along with Cathy Miller, as Mrs. Pearce, join in with Mr. Pickering, played by Jack Freeh, in congratulating Henry Higgins for his success in changing an ordinary street girl into a beautiful "My Fair Lady."

LEFT Shedding a tear along with Alfred Doolittle (Mike Wagner center), who's getting married in the morning, are a few townspeople, Vickie Potter, Joe Camp, Jerry Beier (playing Jamie), and Patty Mosser.



FAR ABOVE Volunteering their time after school to work as Candy Stripers at Fremont's Memorial Hospital are juniors, Peggy Wagner, Carol Downs, and Amy Kupka.

ABOVE RIGHT Clowning it up at Boy's State are Tom Keegan and Pat Hagerty who were chosen by the American Legion as our representatives from Saint Joseph, Fremont.

ABOVE Future teachers have the responsibility of conducting Sunday school classes for the children of the parish. Peg Snyder is one of the patient girls involved in this undertaking.

RIGHT Showing Joe Rimelspach a souvenir from Xavier University where he took part in "Operation Youth" is Tom Wolf. Tom was the student chosen from his class to attend the eight-day workshop.

FAR RIGHT Active members of the CAP (Civil Air Patrol) are Bob Krzewinski, Scott Johnson, Manuel Amezquita, Captain Don Dyer, Dan Atzinger, John Jaeger, and Michael Rusch. The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force.



community has important role in students' lives

The Candy Stripper program of Fremont's Memorial Hospital offered junior girls the chance to work in the hospital in preparation for becoming a nurse's aid.

The Future Teachers was a school organization open to all junior and senior girls who were planning to go into the teaching profession. Members found out what teaching was really like by conducting Sunday school classes.

Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, took place at Ohio University. While at Boys State the boys campaigned for either a state or local office, and then performed the duties of the office that they were elected to.

Approximately fifty high school boys gathered at Xavier University for the eight days of Operation Youth. They lived in the college dormitories, held campaign elections for city offices, heard speeches by guest lecturers, and learned about government on both local and national level.

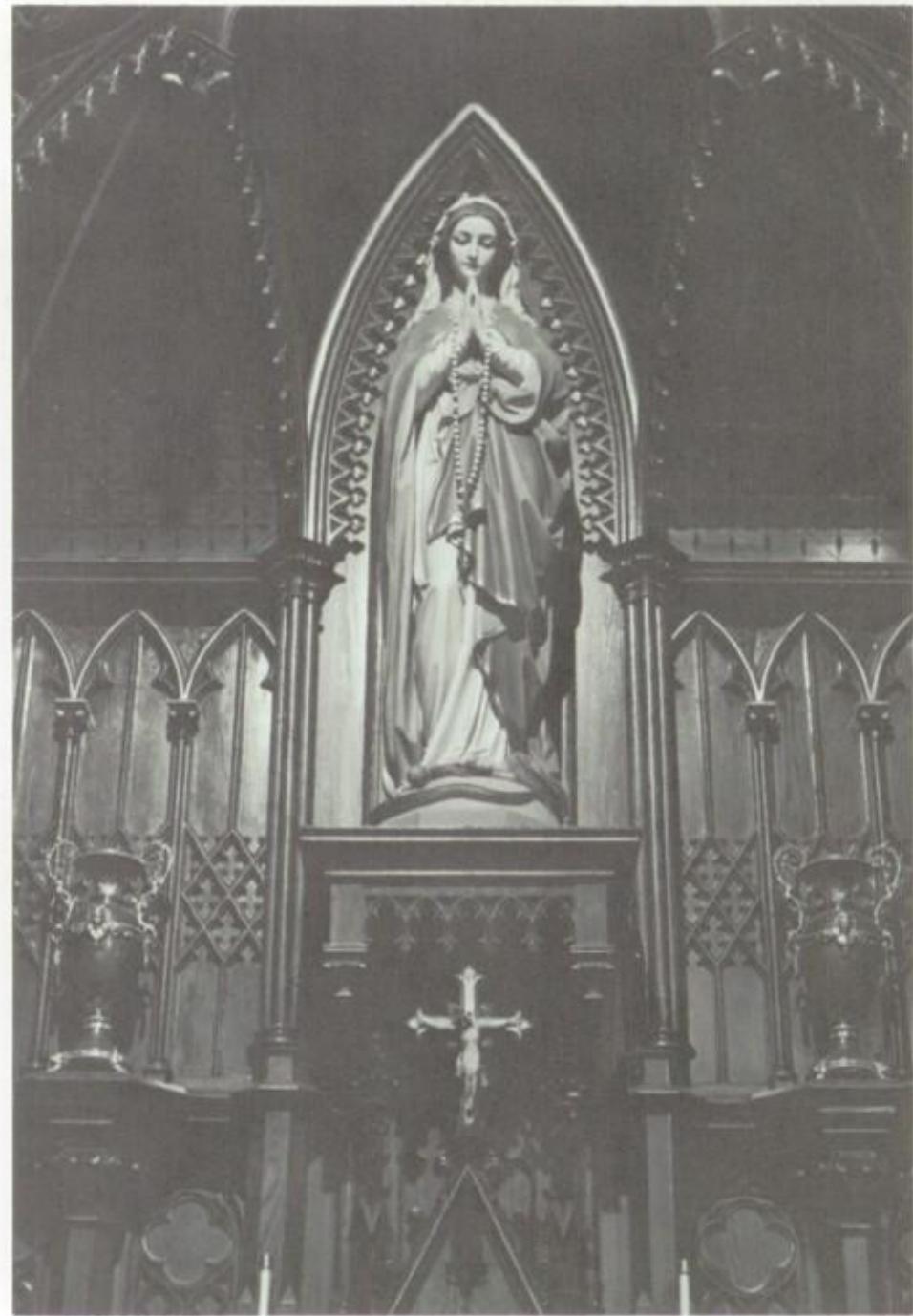
The Civil Air Patrol carried on a program of aero-space education, participated in USAF-authorized search and rescue missions and offered youth between the ages of 13-18 an opportunity to learn the basics of flying.



religion plays an active role in school life

The annual May Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary took place on May 31, 1968. The Junior girls voted on who was to crown Mary and on who were to be the two attendants. All the junior girls wore pastel dresses to school and participated in the procession.

A different procedure was followed for retreat and renewals last year. Instead of having a closed two-day retreat at a retreat house for seniors while the juniors, sophomores and freshmen had a retreat at St. Joe, there were two separate days of renewal. One day of renewal was in January and the other was in May.





FAR LEFT The students of St. Joe have a special devotion to the Blessed Lady. Before and after all sports activities, the rosary is recited for a successful game without injuries.

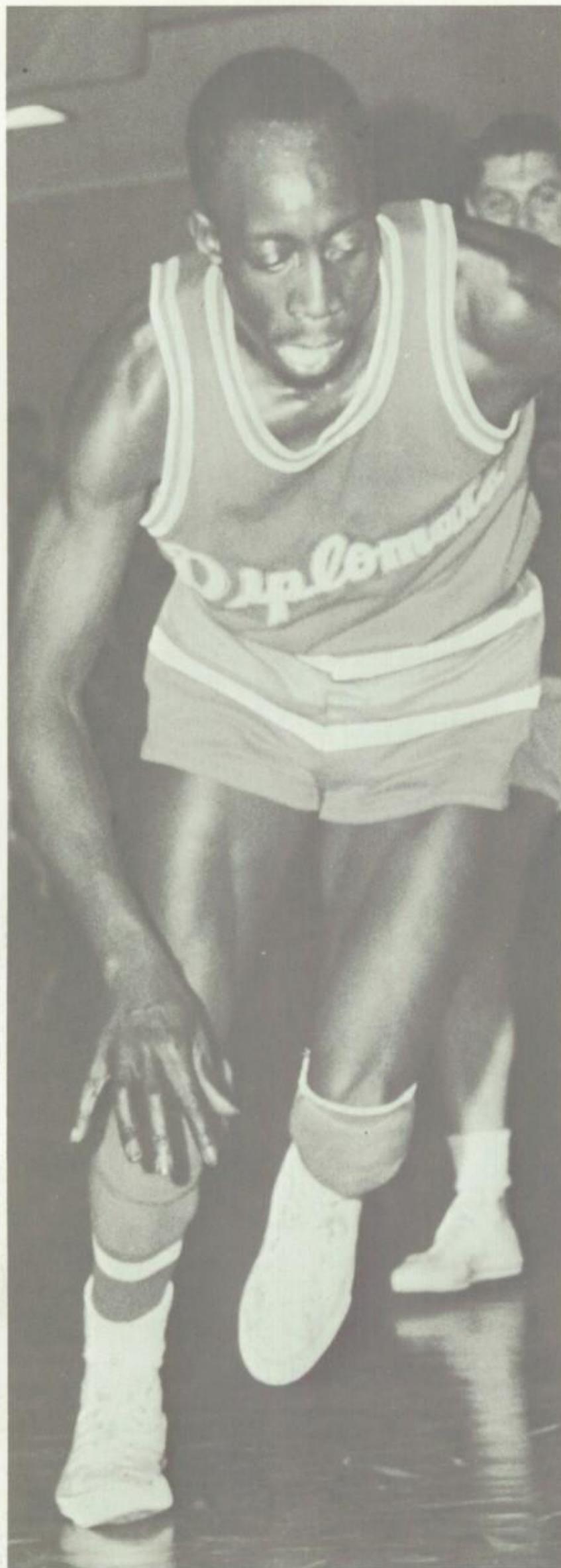
LEFT The climax of the day of renewal, the offering of the Holy Mass, was concelebrated by Father Richard Wurzel, our retreat leader, and Fathers Daniel Ring, James Say, and Gerald Ceranowski.

BELOW FAR LEFT Leading the May Crowning ceremony in devotion to the Blessed Virgin are queen Ramona Lopez and attendants Peg Snyder and Chris Hoffman.

BELOW LEFT After the conferences, each class went to their homeroom to discuss some of the points brought up by Father Richard Wurzel.

BELOW With four years of experience behind them, our senior choir has mastered all the responses and propers of the Mass to perfection.





LEFT The entertainment provided by the "Harlem Diplomats", starring Goose Tatum Jr., displayed both their talent and their humor.

FAR ABOVE Congratulating Miss Hickey for her fine presentation of "The Miracle Worker" is our principal, Sister Mary Madonna.

ABOVE Santa Claus, alias Al Mehling, hands to his helper, Karen Schneider, a present for one of the faculty members at the Christmas assembly which was presented to the student body by the seniors.

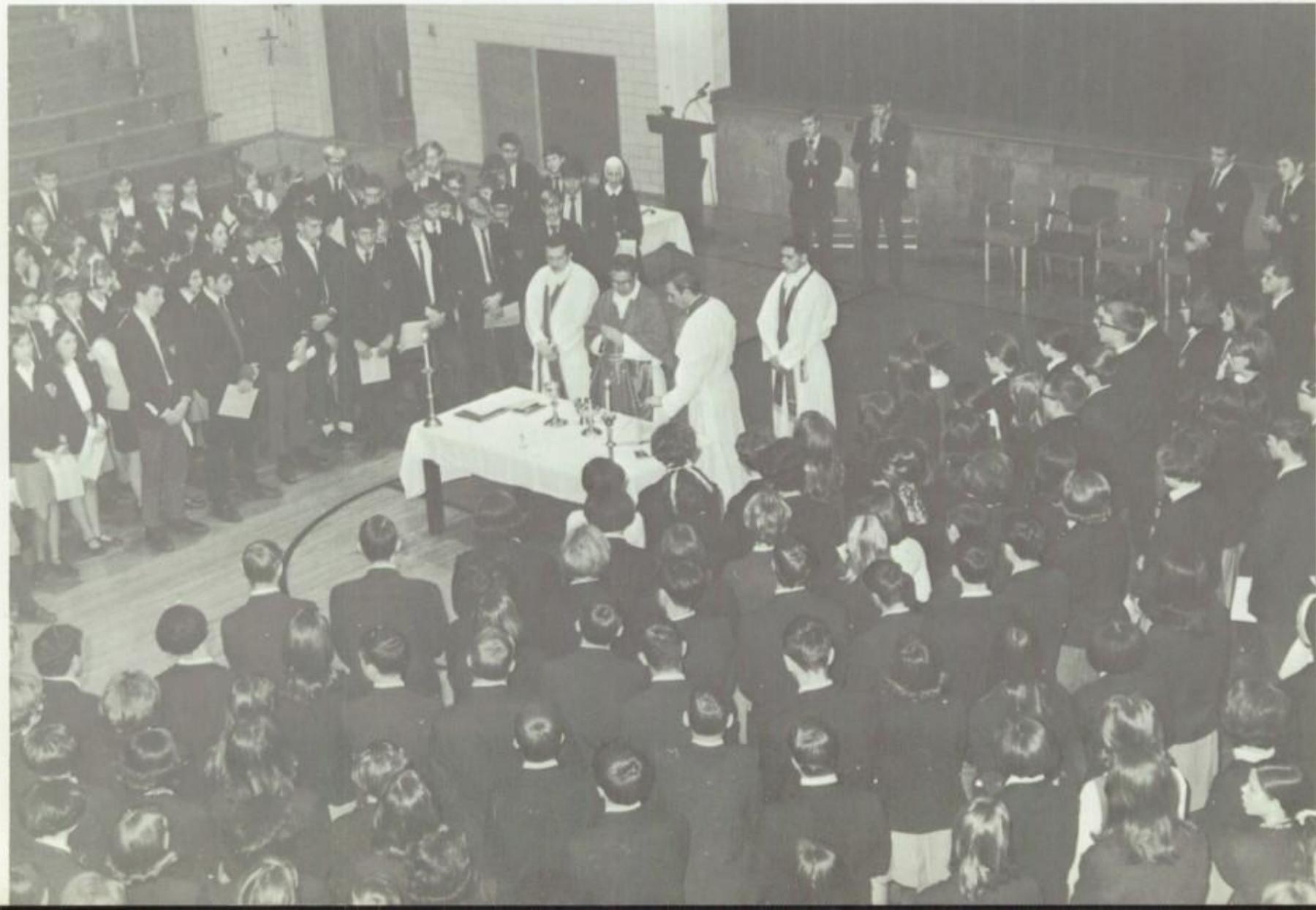
ABOVE RIGHT We'd like to congratulate Amy Kupka, Monica Wammes, and Jim Miller on winning the Anthology Art Award for 1968-69.

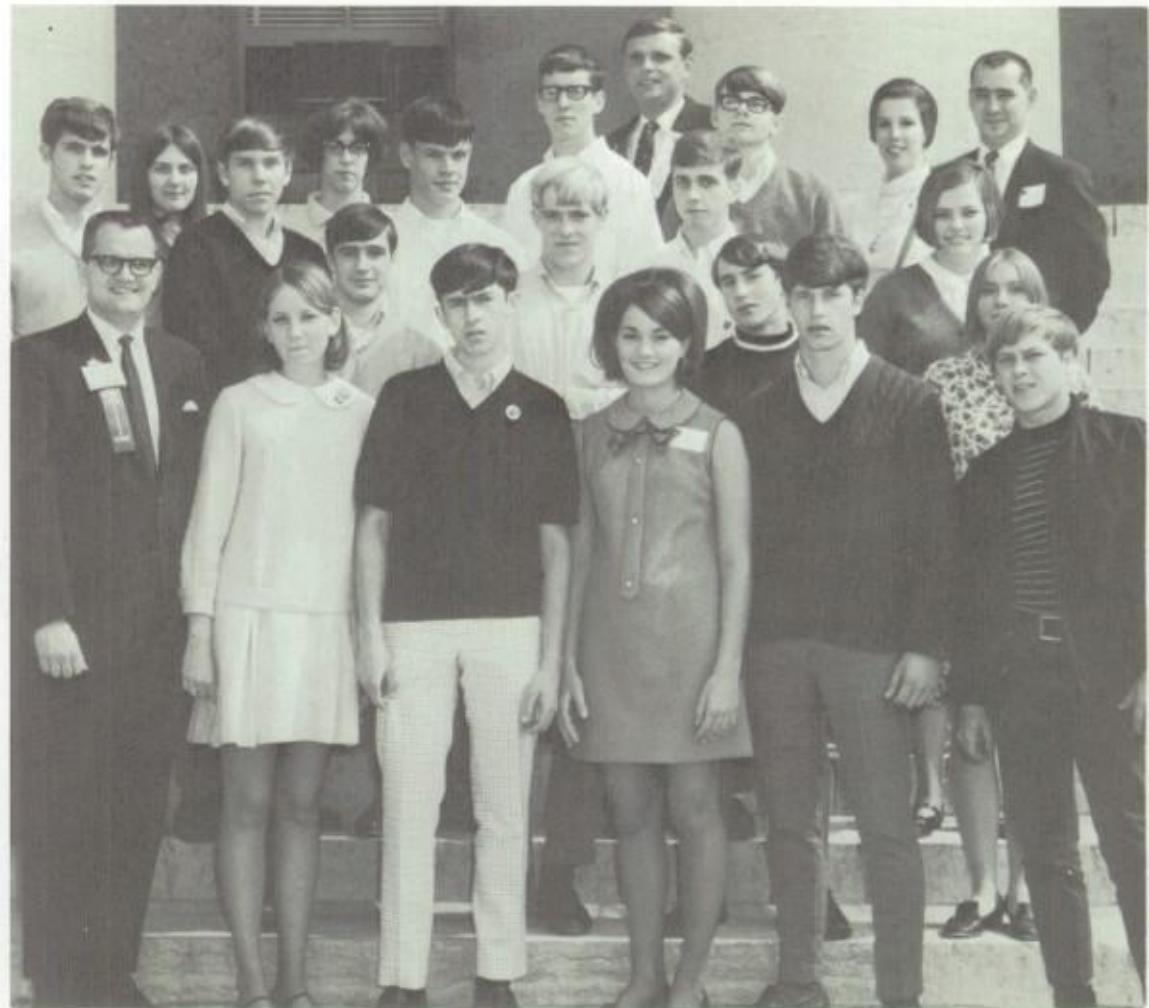
RIGHT The student body is more closely united through the celebration of the Mass, which took place in the gym.



people make the difference

At assemblies or award presentations, it was the people there that made them what they were—fun. The Harlem Diplomats lived up to their reputations as one of the great teams in the field of comic basketball in their game against the Faculty All Stars of St. Joe. Miss Hickey's sole dramatization of the *Miracle Worker* was tremendous in its impact on the entire student body. Presents for the teachers and a dramatization of the famous "Twas the Night Before Christmas" made the Christmas Assembly an original and unforgettable event. By submitting a 5x7 black and white original drawing, several St. Joe students entered the Art Anthology contest. Three were rewarded by having their drawings published in the Anthology. A Mass-in-the-Round for the entire student body brought home the realization that people do make the difference—that in union there is strength.





st. joe students go around about fremont



FAR ABOVE The Teen-Age Republicans held their annual convention in our state capitol, Columbus. Shown are from left, first row: Senator Gillmor, Kathy Herrel, Jim Babione, Martha Frederick, Scott Walker, Steve Feasel. Second row: Jack Freeh, Greg Rathbun, Steve Erchenbrecher, Debbie Walker. Third row: Joe Camp, Gary Geller, Mark Golden, Ed Hoffman, Jane Rhineberger. Fourth row: Michele Vernarsky, Connie Kinsey, David Kolhoff, Ron Schneider, Julie Decker, Laurene Decker. Fifth row: Richard Geyman.

LEFT Many students spend their Sunday evenings at Ole Zims to dance to the music of some of our own local singing groups.

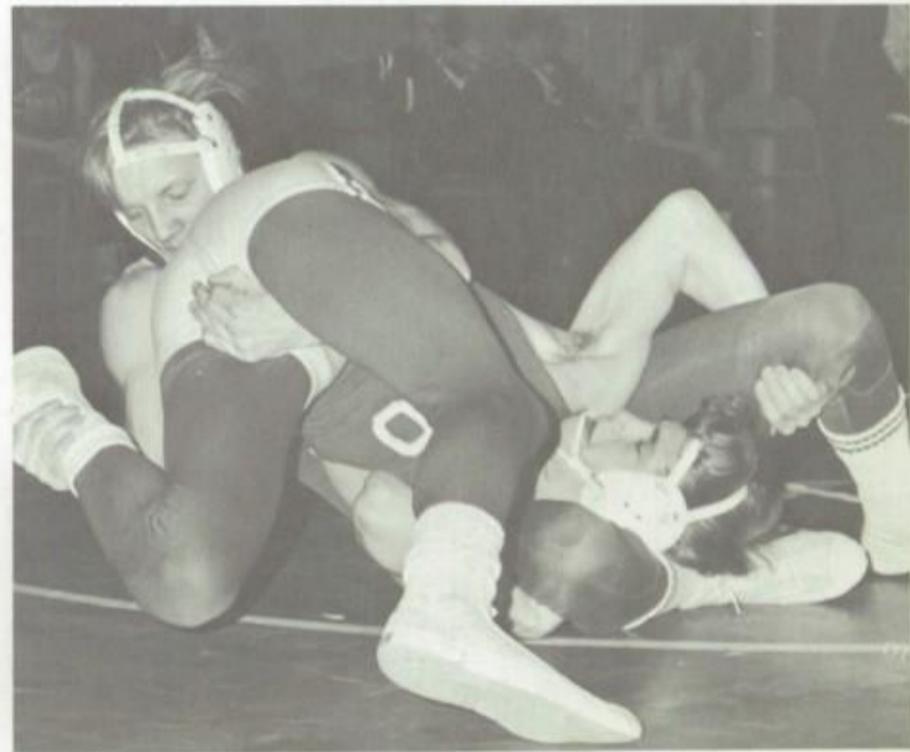
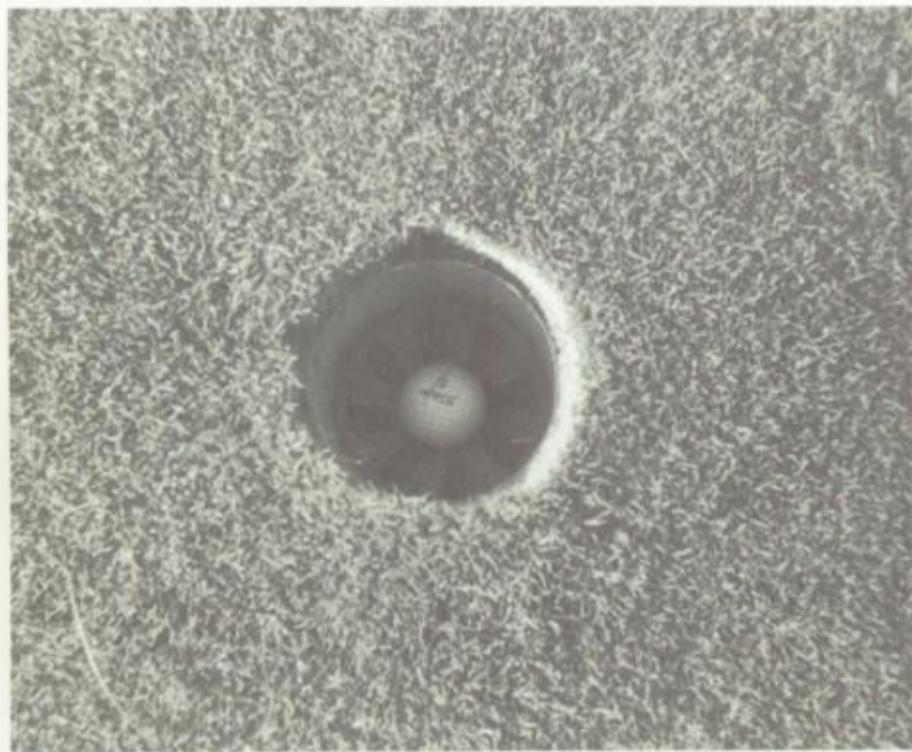
ABOVE Stopping off at Burger Chef for a quick after-school snack are a few hungry junior boys, Steve Swope, Joe Eberly, and Joe Daubel.



ABOVE LEFT Getting involved in city politics are these Teen-Age Democrats, first row: Mary Ann Horn, Edna Flores, Betty Luc, Sue Hoffman. Second row: Debbie Calmes, Carol Kelly, Debby Dickman. Third row: Sue Rimelspach, Lynn Hertzler, and Jane Kettner.

LEFT Giving of their time and effort for the annual heart fund campaign are, standing, Carol Toepple, Elaine Rudes, Margaret Lotycz, Ann Gogol, Kathy Herrel, and Peg Dorobek, front row: Monica LeMaitre, Peg Johnson, Cathy Eberly, and Jean Pert who represent the city schools as Queen of Hearts candidates.

ABOVE Stop—You've just finished reading the best section in the '69 Josemont—so thinks Peg Snyder and her helpers! Of course, Tom and Joe who did the following Sports section don't agree with this opinion at all!





sports

hard-hitting sports,

demanding sports,

enjoyable sports,

games in which . . .

disappointments and pain play a part

co-ordination and accuracy are a must

strength must be paired with skill

practice gives needed dexterity

individuals unite to make a team





Jim Halbeisen



Bill Beier



Ed Fiber

spirit . . . the backbone of our great team

Lorain St. Mary

The opening of our season with a 14-8 victory and the breaking of Lorain's 24 straight wins were the gifts given to St. Joe fans by their beloved Streaks. St. Joe ran roughshod over the Irish in the first half as they chalked up a 14-0 lead. In reversal form, St. Mary displayed a devastating air attack that simply overwhelmed the Streaks in the second half. Many a time Streak defensive backs were unable to cope with the awesome air power of the Irish. But in the end, St. Joe came up with the big play. With 37 seconds remaining on the clock, the St. Mary quarterback carried for the last time and was stopped by a wall of red shirts to preserve the slim 14-8 victory.

Gibsonburg

Our second victory of the season and first of the S.B.C. ended with a score of 28-0 over Gibsonburg. The Crimson Streaks seemed determined not to repeat the second-half fade and lack of aggressive line play that marred an opening game victory over Lorain St. Mary. Against Gibsonburg the Streak linemen were hard-charging, breaking open large holes for Fiber. In addition to scoring four times, Fiber raced 291 yards in 16 carries, and caught 2 passes for 52 yards. The defensive platoon also received high praise in stopping two Gibsonburg drives that went to the four-yard line and one that reached the fifteen-yard line. This fine performance helped them towards defense of their S.B.C. title.





Jim Logsdon

ABOVE Halfback Bill Beier (21) turns the corner for a first down in a game with Clyde. The game was billed as "The Game of the Year" and a huge crowd was in attendance. The defenses stole the show as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

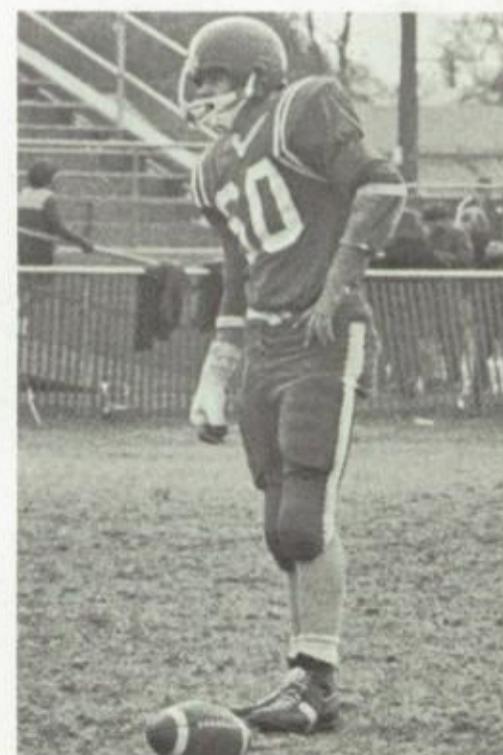
LEFT Evading four would-be tacklers, Ed Fiber picks up some crucial yardage against Huron.

Huron

Our third game of the season was against the talented Tigers of Huron High, a new member of the S.B.C. St. Joe led 6-0 at halftime, but Huron—undaunted by the Streaks first-half antics—returned the second-half kick-off 76 yards for a TD. St. Joe came back on a Fiber plunge. And then Mr. Fling and Mr. Cling took over. On the flinging end was Quarterback Jim Halbeisen who fired a pass to that clinging sensation Bud Moody who caught the pass and fell into the end zone for the points. But once again Huron came back, this time on a 72-yard bomb. Huron went for two points to win it, but Stan Root spilled the quarterback on the seven-yard line to preserve the 14-13 win.



Tom Keegan



Denny Reinbolt



Pat Hagerty



RIGHT With Mike Eberly (76) leading the way, Rick Washington (43) scoots around left end against Lorain St. Mary.

BELOW The familiar figure of Ed Fiber dives for more crucial yardage in a very close game with new S.B.C. member Huron. Fiber scored twice and carried 31 times for 152 yards.

stout defense + devastating offense = victory

Margaretta

The Streaks brought home another decision as they defeated the Margaretta Polar Bears 14-6. A first period punt return by Rick Washington and a third period safety gave the Streaks a narrow 8-6 lead going into the fourth quarter. Margaretta, however, was pounding down the field toward the go-ahead touchdown when Mike Chudzinski picked off a pass and rambled 23 yards to the Margaretta 48. From there, Jim Halbeisen raced 48 yards for the final touchdown. This was their fourth straight victory of the season.

Sandusky St. Mary

After four consecutive victories, the Streaks suffered an agonizing defeat at the hands of Sandusky St. Mary. The Panthers chalked up 15 points in the first half on a line plunge and a 50-yard pass. Fired up, the Streaks fought back and scored on two 1-yard runs by Ed Fiber. Unfortunately, the Streaks were unable to capitalize on any of their extra-point attempts, thus eliminating a chance for their third last-minute victory of the season. In the final analysis, this cost St. Joe the championship.





ABOVE Defensive End Mike Chudzinski (80) eyes his opponent as he prepares for the kill. Mike provided the interception that beat Margaretta.

BETWEEN Stan Root (74) and Jim Logsdon (32) team up to bring down the ball carrier as Bud Moody (82) watches the action intensely. Teamwork is a necessary item in football.

RIGHT A scene that frequently appears during every game is the conference between Coach Smith and his fine quarterback Jim Halbeisen (11).

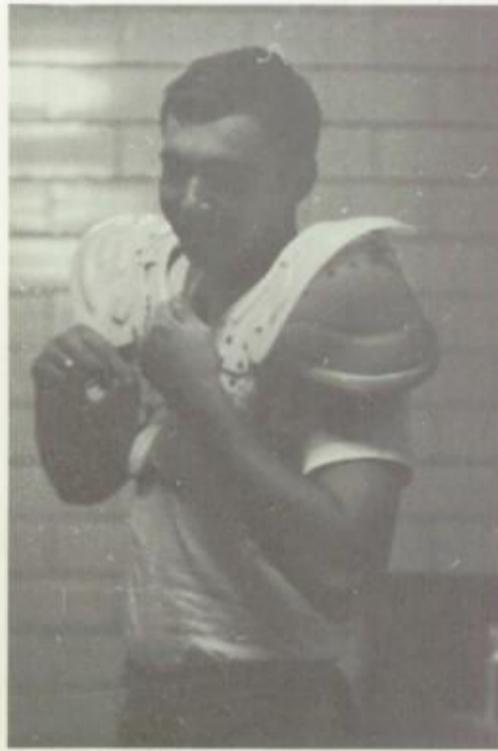


streaks have spirit, teamwork, and pride

RIGHT Assistant Coach John Dondero shouts instructions from the sidelines. Coach puts fire into his words and actions, hoping to end complacency (a big problem during the 1968 campaign) among many of the Streaks. Many a time you can find him pacing the sidelines unceasingly, hoping his defense can hold the opposition.

FAR RIGHT "Come on now, Ed, wait till after the game!"

FAR BELOW "Gentleman's Choice!" Although this resembles some type of dance, it is actually Ed Fiber carrying against Fostoria St. Wendelin.



Joe Hotz



Bud Moody





Joe Durnwald



Mike Eberly



Tom Kiser

Clyde

The Clyde Fliers came to Harmon Field with five straight shut-out victories while the Streaks were coming off a disappointing loss to Sandusky St. Mary. Both teams treated the contest as "The Game" and it was just that. The sounds of crunching pads and crashing helmets were very prevalent through the entire contest as both teams hit with vengeance. The game was scoreless for the first three and a half quarters and turned into a game of goal-line stands as Clyde had three and St. Joe had two. But late in the fourth quarter, Ed Fiber broke into the open for 56 yards only to be stopped by a desperation lunge on the 25-yard line by the last Clyde defender. Fiber then carried three straight times to the 4-yard line. But two cracks by Fiber and two by Beier found the ball an inch short and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Calvert

The sound of sleigh bells must have been in the ears of the Streaks as they traveled to Tiffin for a game with the Senecas. St. Joe played Santa Claus a full two months in advance as they gave Calvert the game on a silver platter. The game started out as a St. Joe romp when Rick Washington made two long touchdowns runs of 52 and 63 yards, the first two times the Streaks had the ball. It seemed that they were going to make Calvert eat the words "Beat St. Joe" that were emblazed on the front of the Senecas' jerseys. But St. Joe decided to sit down and rest like the hare in his race with the turtle. And to top it off, Calvert played the part of the turtle to the hilt as they slowly but methodically forged back to score two touchdowns to upset the Streaks 16-12.

st. joe sports 7-2-1 record



ABOVE Gary Kowaleski, St. Joe manager, consoles the injured Denny Reinbolt.
BELOW RIGHT Jim Logsdon, a fine defensive back, shouts encouragement to his teammates.

Lakota

The thundering charge of Ed Fiber went through, over, and around the host Raiders in leading St. Joe to a 28-16 victory over Lakota. Fiber ran for an amazing 373 yards, a new single-game record, while scoring all four Streak touchdowns. He had five runs of 30 yards or better, two of which were 90 and 79-yard TD romps. Halfback Bill Beier had his best night of the season as he amassed 79 yards in 12 carries for a 6.6 average. The Streaks as a team gained 441 yards on the ground and this was also a new single-game record. The St. Joseph coaching staff credited halfback Jim Logsdon with key blocks which sprung loose both Beier and Fiber.

Oak Harbor

St. Joe celebrated their first homecoming with a fine 26-8 victory over the Oak Harbor Rockets. The Streaks scored on a 74-yard punt return by Rick Washington, the first time they touched the ball. The Rockets, however, came back slowly on a drive that ended in the St. Joe end zone to put them ahead 8-6. But then Ed Fiber took over. In the second quarter, Ed went off guard for 70 yards to put the Streaks ahead to stay. Later in that period, he took a pitchout and scampered 36 yards for his second touchdown. In the third quarter, he scored his final touchdown of the evening on a 4-yard smash off tackle. It was their sixth victory against two losses.



Here are the 1968 Crimson Streaks: (bottom row) Bud Moody, Jim Halbeisen, Tom Keegan, Joe Durnwald, Ed Fiber, Joe Hotz, Tom Kiser, Jim Logsdon, Bill Beier; (second row) Mike Eberly, Denny Reinbolt, Rick Washington, Ralph Riquelme, Mike Koebel, Jim Yeager, Steve Swope, Marty Eberly, Paul Hoelzle, George Hoffman; (third row) Coach Alge, Len Schneider, Greg Schneider, Al Schabel,

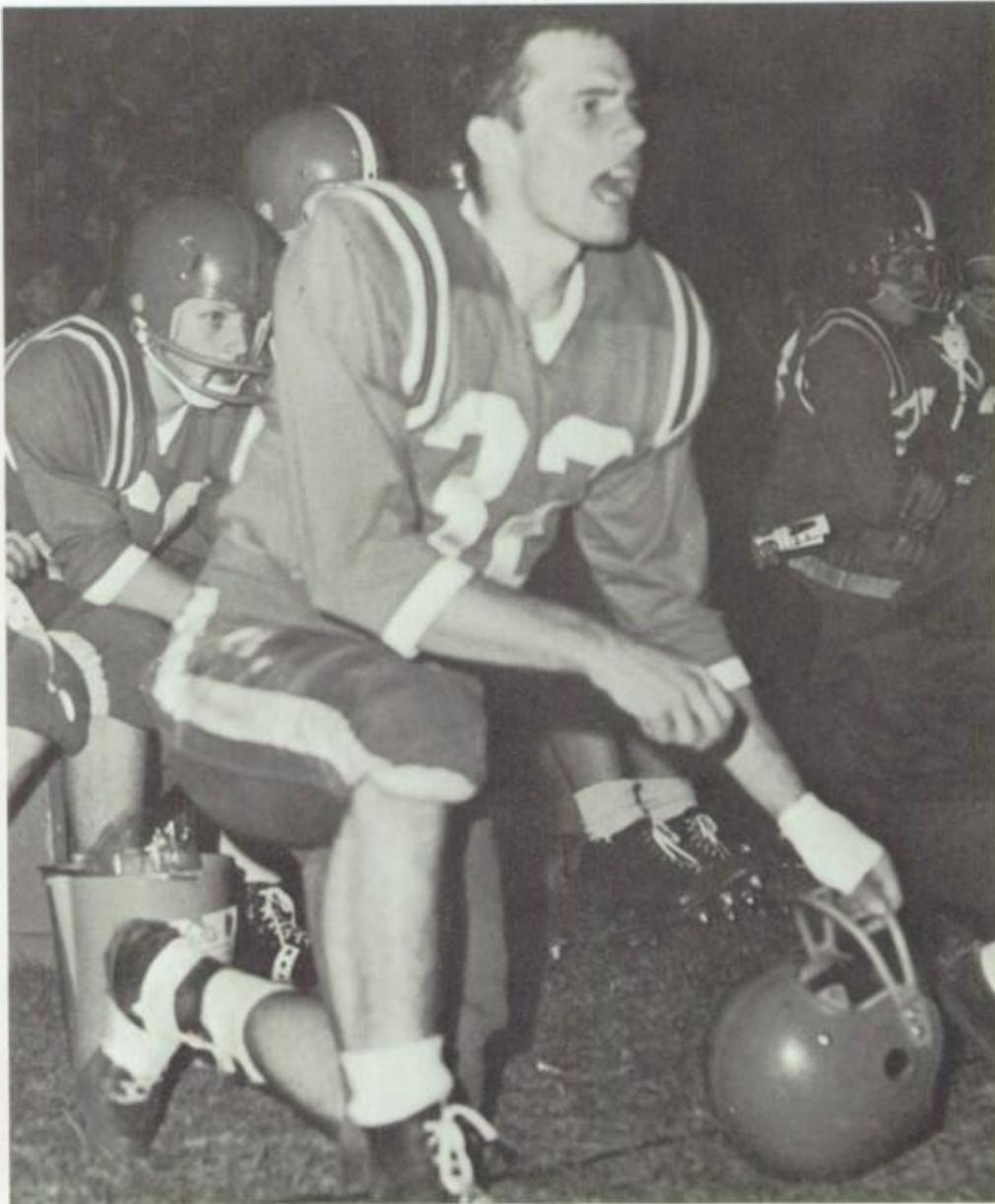
Tom Kuzma, Bill Herb, Jim Wammes, Greg Miesle, Steve Yellstrom, Jim Miller; (top row) Coach Smith, Coach Dondero, Gerald Stang, John Logsdon, Scott Ash, Dave Peiffer, Terry Hoepf, Mike Chudzinski, Rick Fisher, Mark Cimini; (absent) Pat Hagerty, Stan Root, Richard Evans.

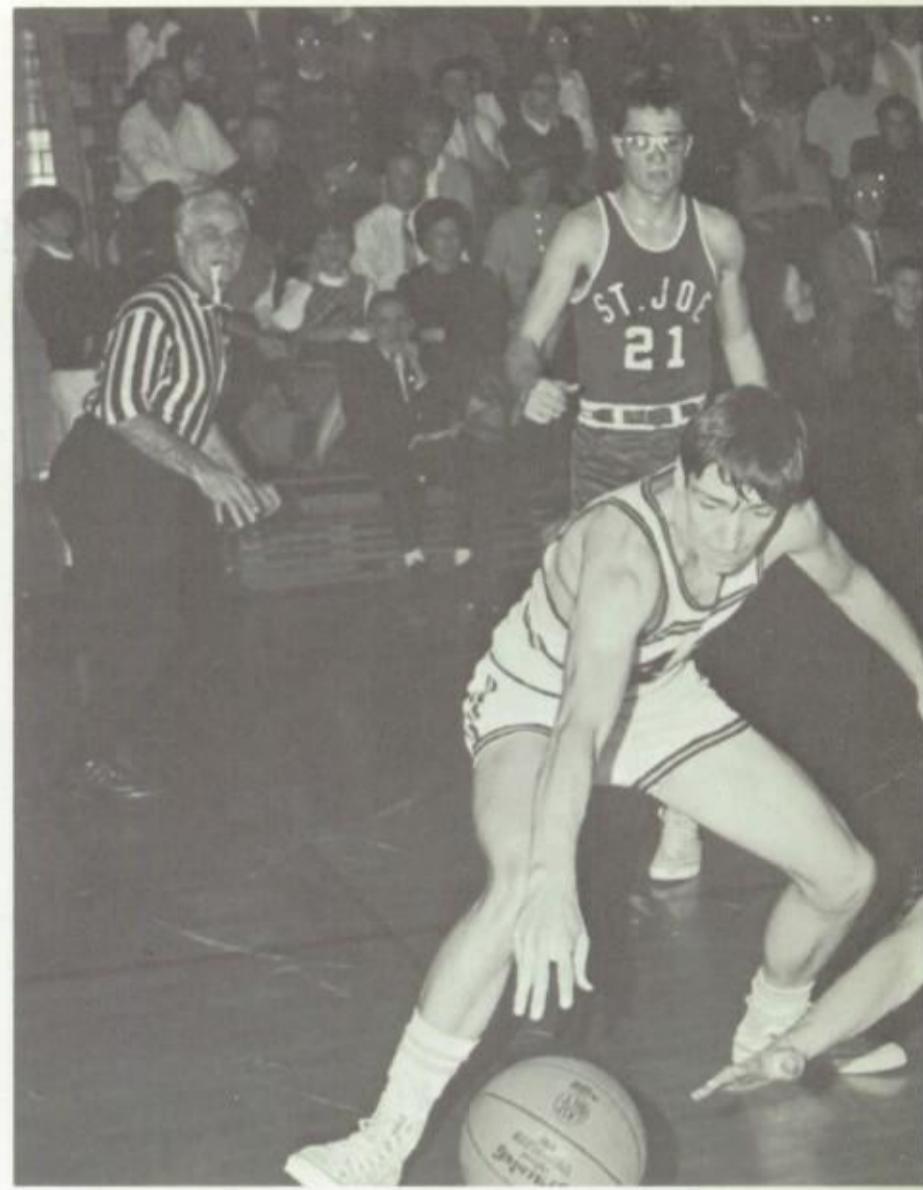
SCOREBOARD

	SJH	OPP
Lorain St. Mary	14	8
Gibsonburg	28	0
Huron	14	13
Margaretta	14	6
Sandusky St. Mary	12	15
Clyde	0	0
Tiffin Calvert	12	16
Lakota	28	16
Oak Harbor	26	8
Fostoria St. Wendelin	40	12

Fostoria St. Wendelin

On a biting cold day, the Streaks ended their season on a happy note as they defeated the Fostoria St. Wendelin Mohawks 40-12. Once again, as it had been all season, Ed Fiber was the hero. Fiber ran for 176 yards to bring his season total to 1,746 yards. This amazing figure coupled with his 945 yards of last year left his career mark at 2,794 yards to break Mike Beier's previous career record. Fiber scored three times on two 1-yard plunges and an 11-yard burst off guard. Jim Halbeisen scored on a 4-yard keeper, threw a 15-yard pass to Mike Koebel, and handed off to Bill Beier who ran 8 yards off tackle to account for the six touchdowns. The Streaks final record was 7-2-1.



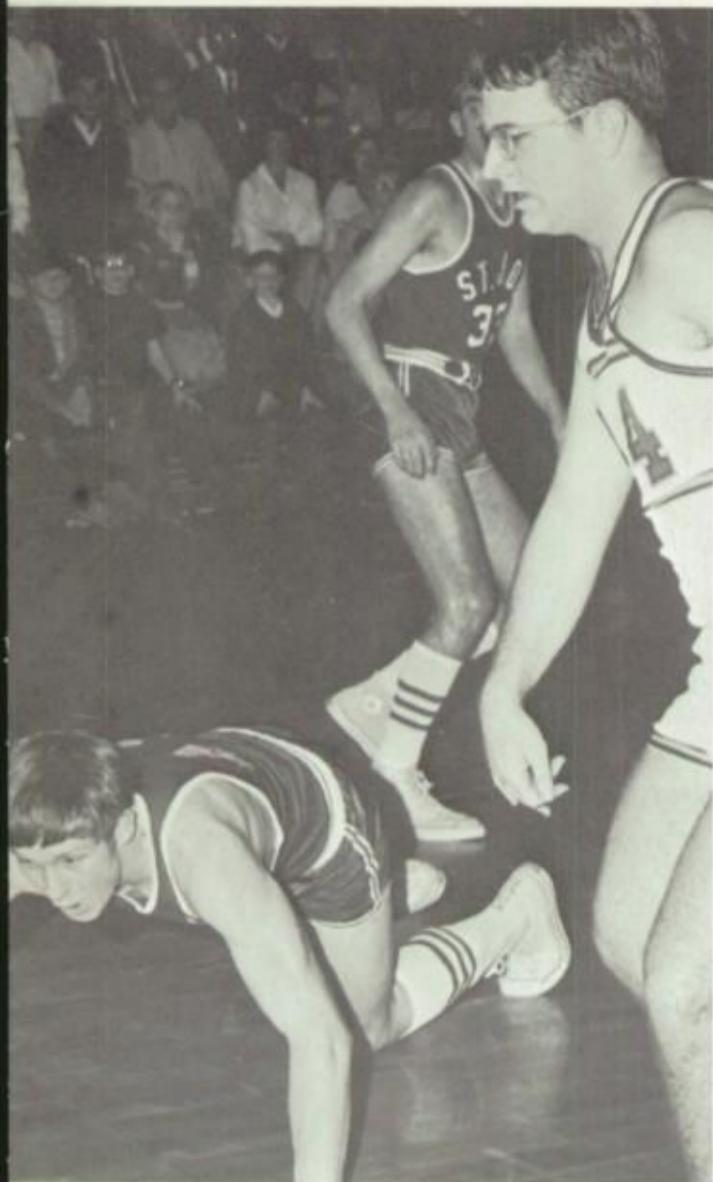


BELOW Desperately Mike Eberly (41) tries to retrieve a stray rebound against Clyde. Mike lost and so did St. Joe—98 to 59.

RIGHT Mike Chudzinski (43) falls in a vain effort for the ball in a clash against Tiffin Calvert. St. Joe had a bad first half, but rebounded in the second half, only to fall short 82-77.

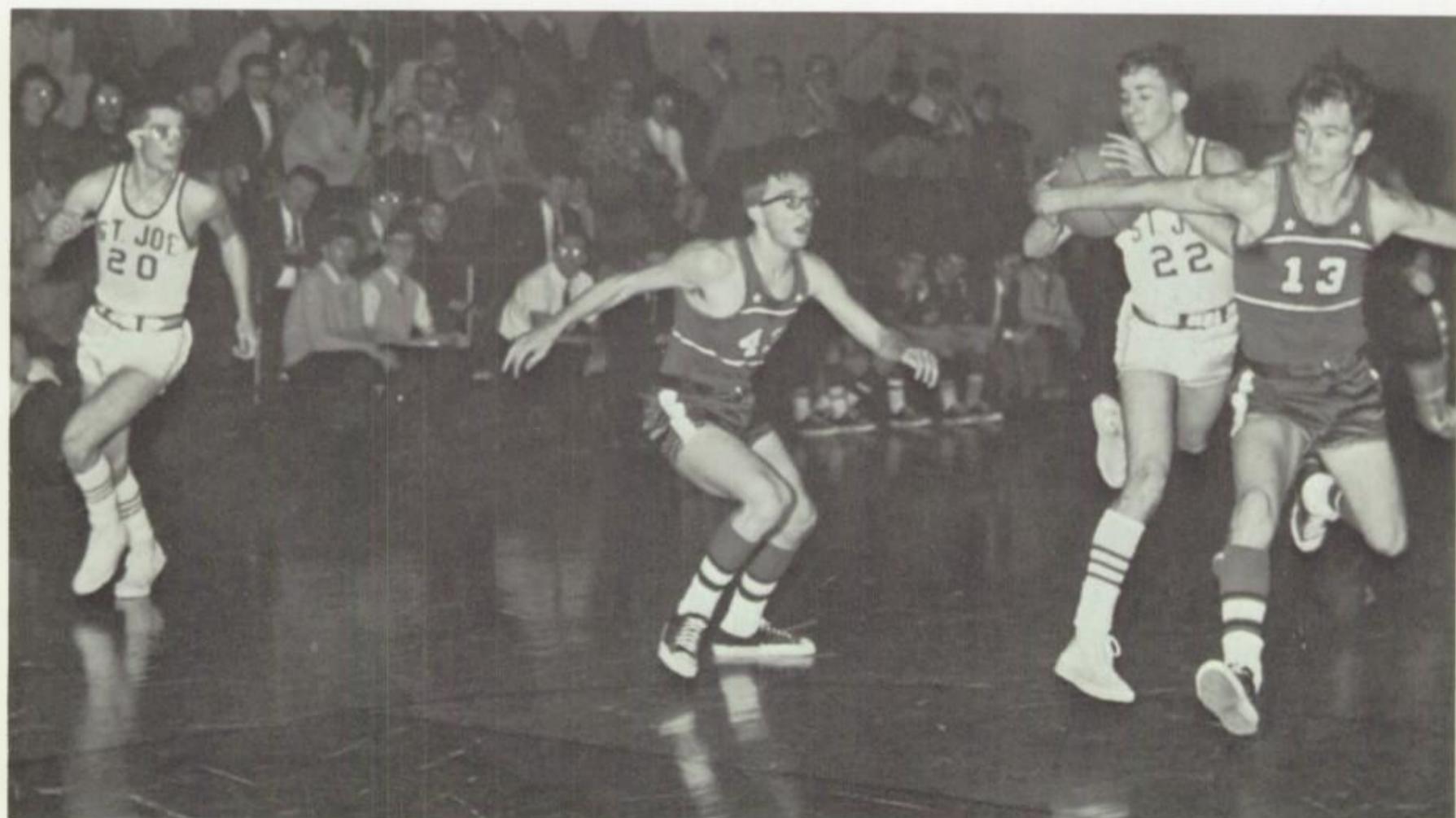
season ends with many tears and few cheers





ABOVE The buzzer sounds and the Streaks move out onto the court.

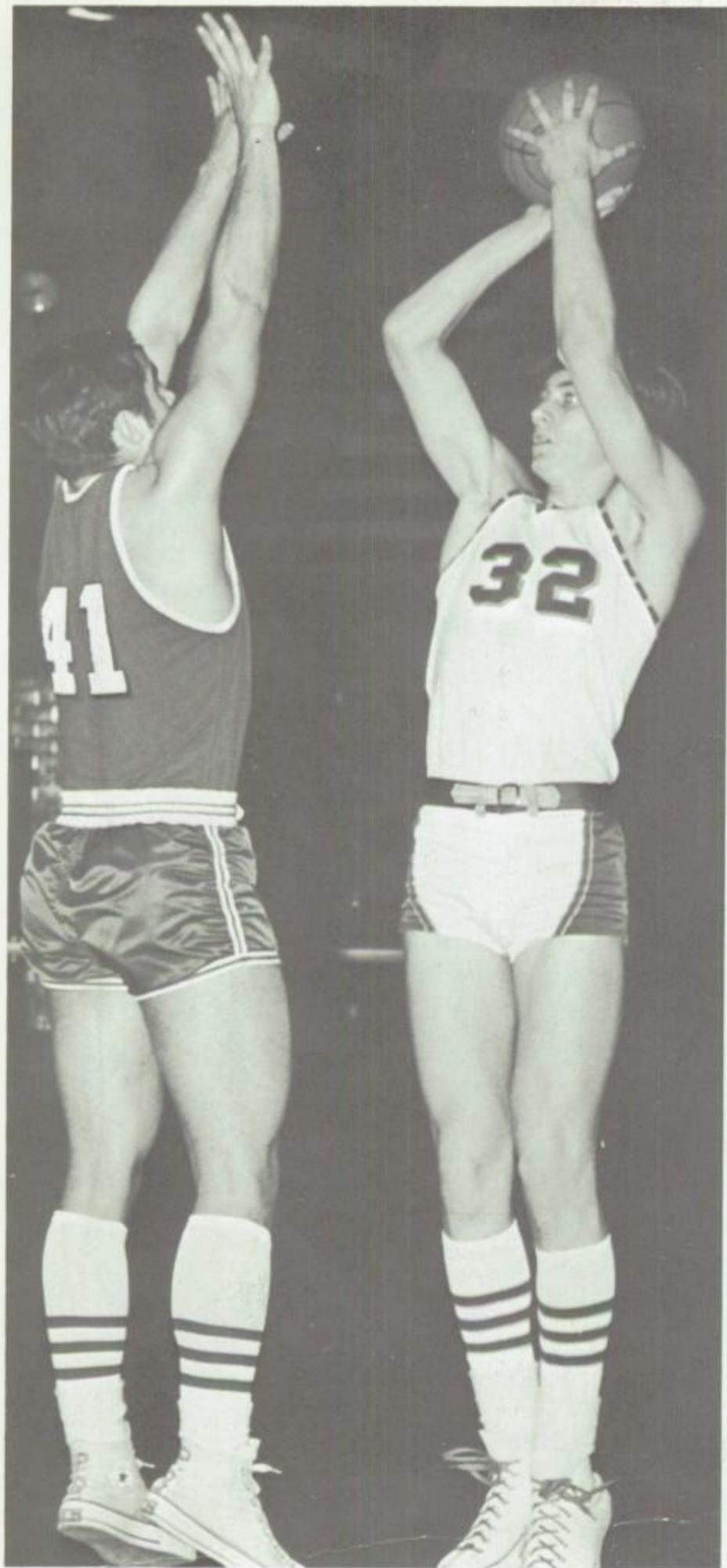
B BELOW Jim Yeager (22) is thwarted by a Margaretta opponent as he attempts to pass off to teammate Jim Halbeisen (21) on the fast break. St. Joe played one of their better games of the year as they crushed the Polar Bears 69-51.





crimson streaks suffer
from a lack of depth,
but struggle bravely on





FAR LEFT Rising high above the basket, Gary Geller (25) lays it up for 2 points. Gary, after being cut for two straight years, made the team in his junior year. If at first you don't succeed—try, try again.

LEFT Mike Chudzinski (42) and Charles Rhoad (44) reach high for another rebound against Margaretta. Incidentally, Mike got it.

ABOVE Stretching to his full height, Mike Eberly (41) tries to block an opponent's shot. Unfortunately, he missed and the shot went in.

RIGHT Bud Moody (32) drives in for a lay-up in a game with Clyde.





SCOREBOARD

	SJH	OPP
Gibsonburg	49	47
Old Fort	55	68
Huron	64	66
Lakota	64	57
Margareta	51	78
Clyde	59	98
Sandusky St. Mary	70	97
Margareta	69	51
Tiffin Calvert	77	82
Clyde	63	71
Oak Harbor	74	49
Fostoria St. Wendelin	54	63
Marion Central Catholic	63	67
Cardinal Stritch	80	96
Gibsonburg	69	64
Sandusky St. Mary	63	81
Mansfield St. Peter	43	93

fans disappointed by 5-12 record



The small but illustrious basketball team of the 1968-1969 campaign consists of: (front row) Jim Logsdon, Jim Yeager, Marty Eberly, Jim Halbeis-

sen; (back row) Bud Moody, Mike Koebel, Charles Rhoad, Mike Eberly, and Gary Geller. Missing from the photo are Bill Kiser and Mike Chudzinski.

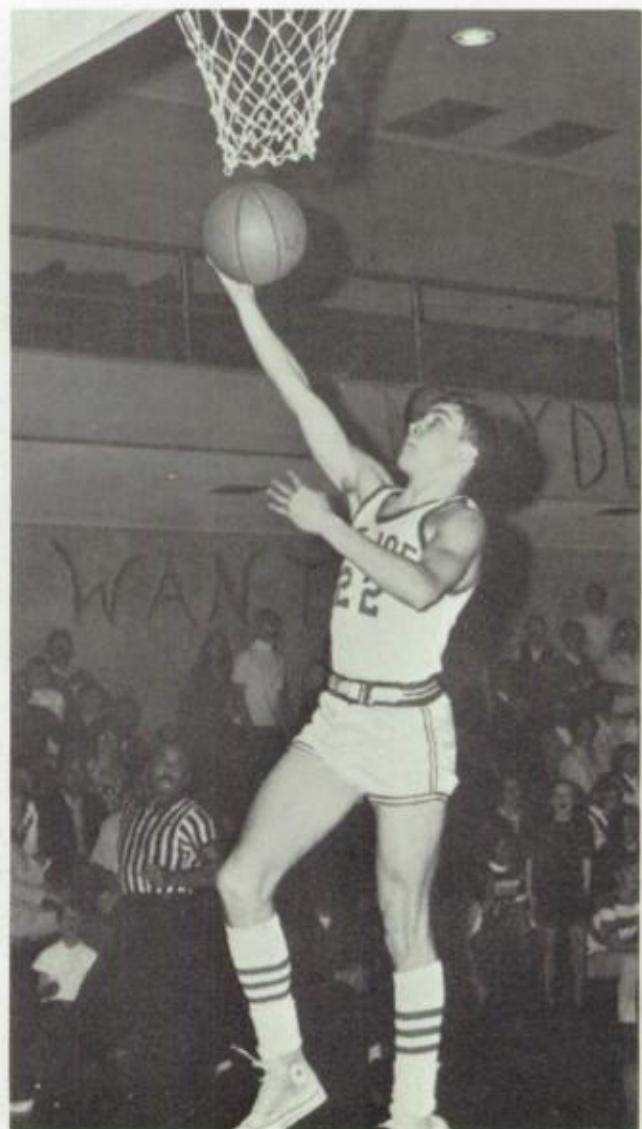


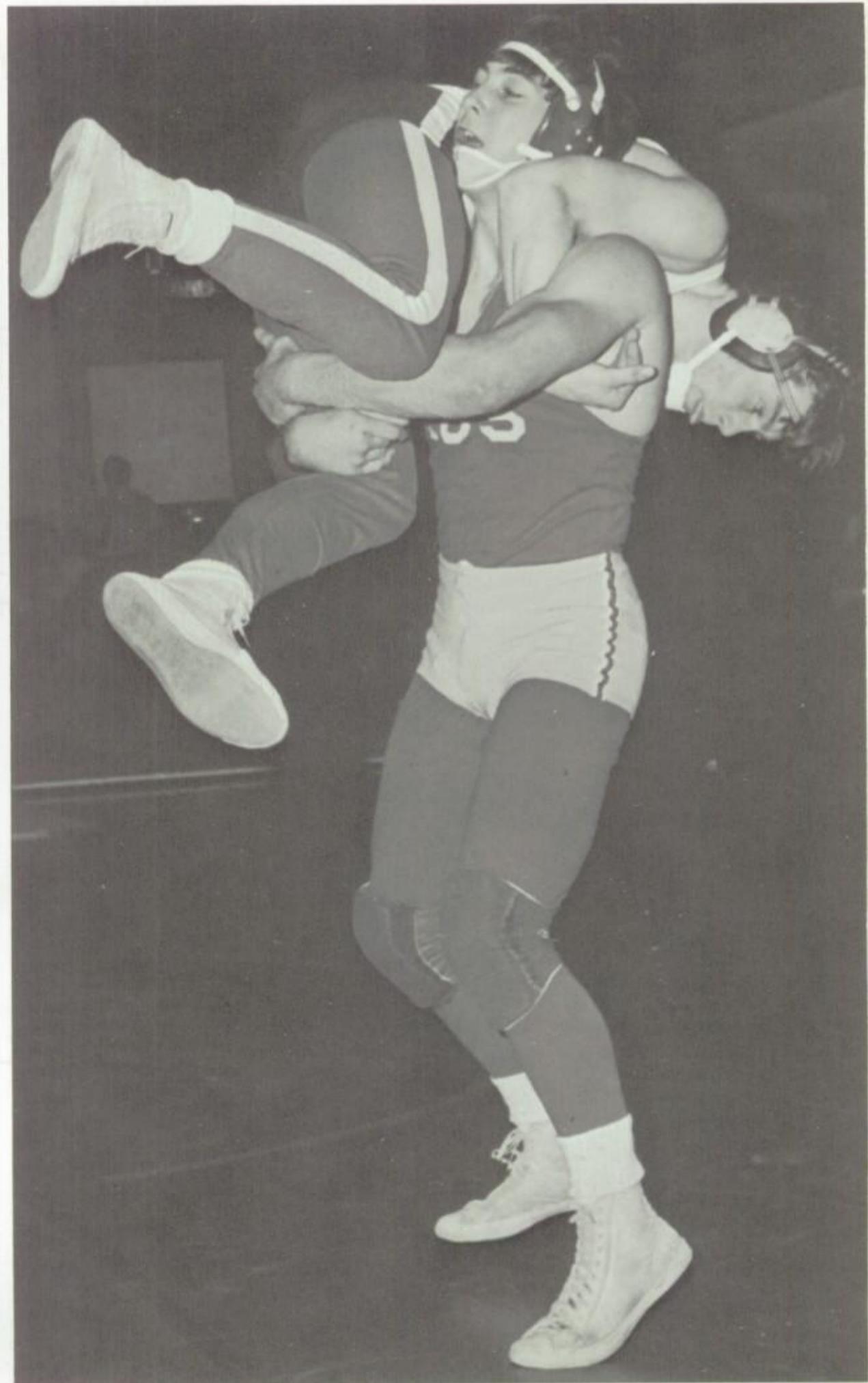
FAR LEFT (Page 134) The fine St. Joe coaching staff—Coaches Fearnow and Alge—turned in a superb effort in the face of defeat. The team lacked height—a basic ingredient of basketball—but still managed to win 5 games out of a grueling schedule. We hope that the Lord will bestow upon the coaches some better material in future years, so that they might be able to establish a winning tradition.

LEFT Outstanding Senior Jim Halbeisen attempts his awesome jumper from the outside. Jim was the Streak's third highest scorer.

BELOW LEFT Charles Rhoad prepares to pounce on a loose ball after shoving a smaller Clyde opponent away.

BELOW RIGHT With the grace of a polished ballerina, Jim Yeager soars into the air for an easy lay-up. Jim finished second in scoring.

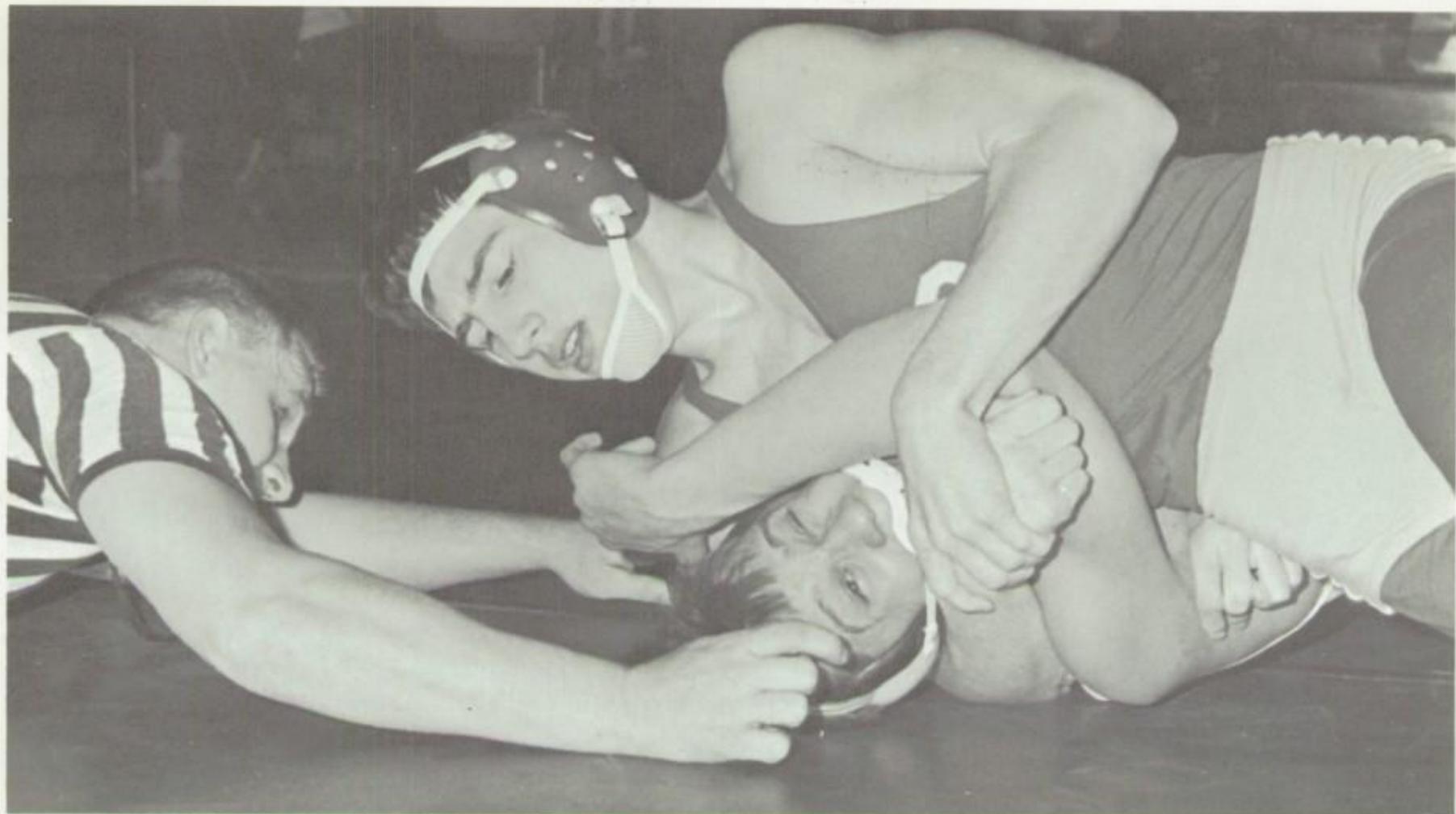




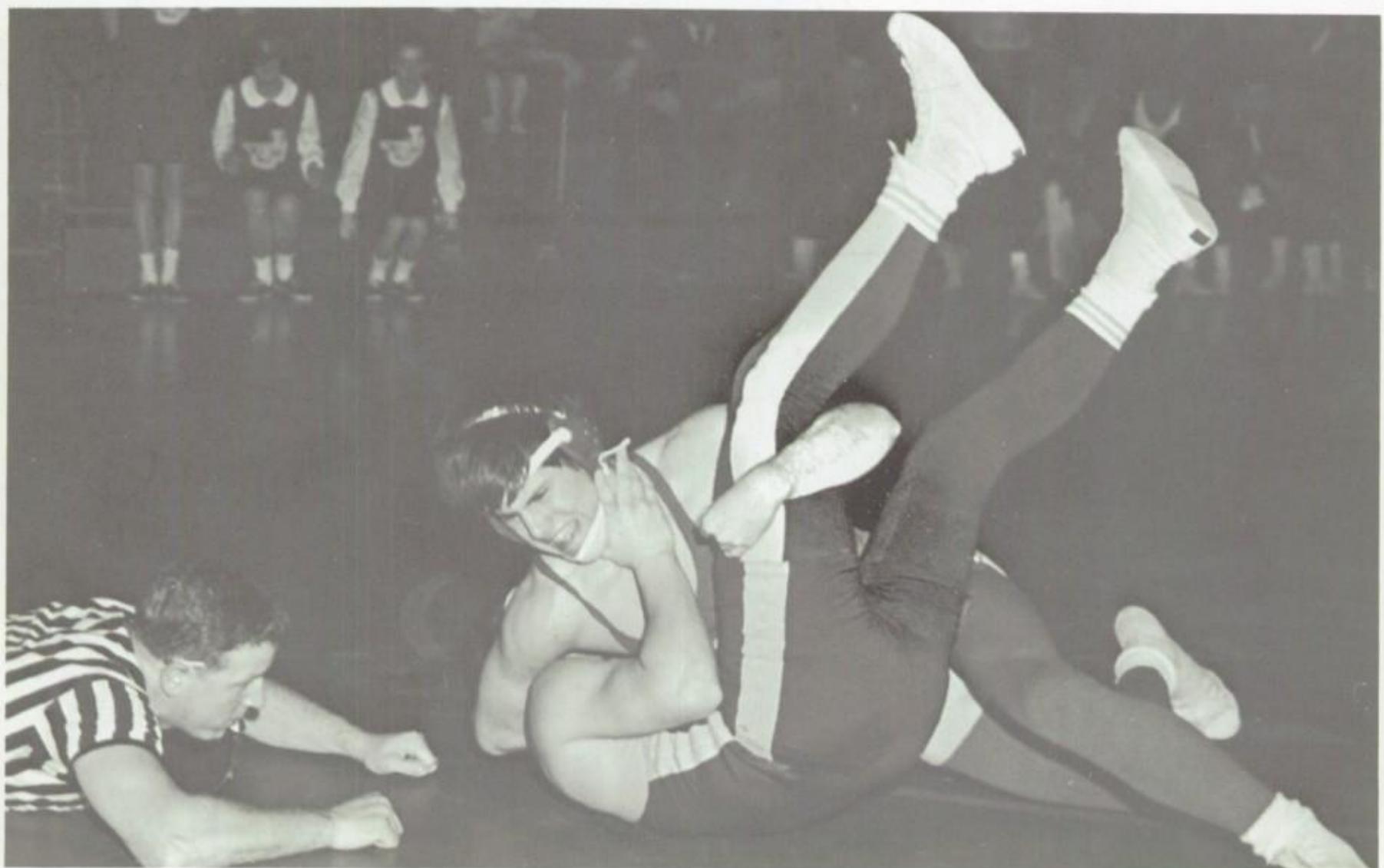
ABOVE Raising his opponent up in triumph, Ed Fiber flexes his muscles for the fans at St. Joe's first triangular meet. St. Joe won with 59, while Tiffin-Calvert finished second with 40, and Lima Central finished last with 37.

TOP RIGHT Senior Mike Blechinger, who wrestles at the 138-pound weight class, applies the famed Head-and-Shoulders hold to his opponent.

BELLOW RIGHT Using the Reverse Half-Nelson to his advantage, Joe Durnwald presses his opponent to the mat in a close match with Clyde.



wrestling team upholds winning tradition





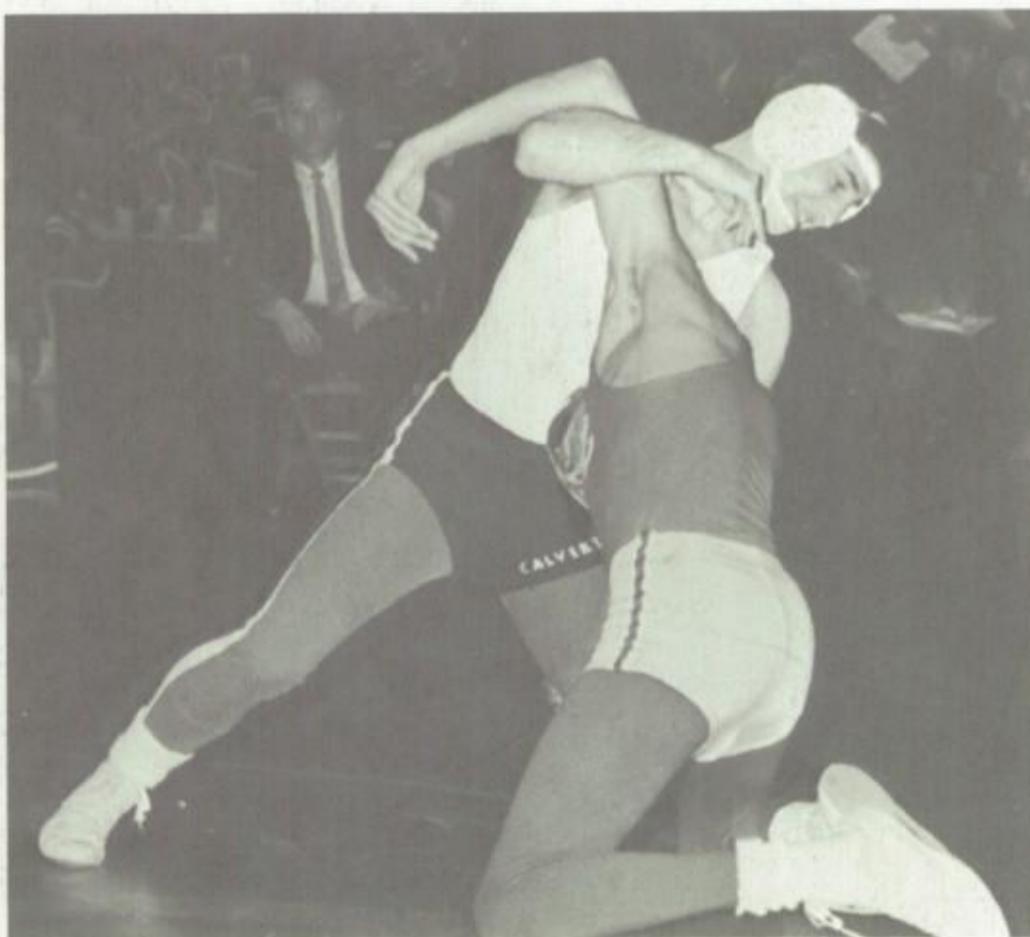
wrestlers display strength and wit

ABOVE Using his legs as a brace, Bill Beier turns his head for a last look at his victim. Bill was undefeated in dual competition, as was teammate Ed Fiber, and both went to the State Finals.

RIGHT The contorted faces of three Streak wrestlers give proof to the fact that wrestling is a rigorous sport. The three are: (top to bottom) Jose Zambrano, Mike Hagerty, and Mike Cimini.

BELOW Jose Zambrano tries to withstand the attack of his smiling opponent.

FAR UPPER RIGHT Although there are many people around him, somehow the wrestler is quite alone with his opponent. Coach Dondero's words of encouragement remind the wrestler that he is not alone, but that his teammates, his coach, and the fans are behind him also.





SCOREBOARD

	SJH	OPP
Lakota	28	11
Margaretta	38	8
Oak Harbor	32	11
Clyde	21	19
Mohawk	23	18
Sandusky St. Mary	27	19
Toledo St. John	16	22
Arcadia	35	8



The fine St. Joseph wrestling team of the 1968-69 season consists of: (first row) Mike Blechinger, Mike Cimini, Tom Schneider, Tony Spielbrenner, Mike Hagerty, Jose Zambrano, Bill Ochs, Dave Johnson; (second row) Coach John Dondero, Bill Hotz, Bill Beier, Pat Hagerty.

Tom Keegan, Dave Kolhoff, Ed Fiber, "Raspberry" Mehling, Joe Durnwald, Gerald Stang, and Coach Gary Logsdon. The Streak grapplers compiled a 7-1 record in dual competition, and they finished first in one triangular meet and second in another.



golf is practice, patience, and more practice





ABOVE The 1969 edition of the Crimson Streak golf team is as follows: Phil Rusch, Ed Raubenolt, John Faist, Bud Moody, Bill Kiser, and—last but not least—Ken Durnwald.



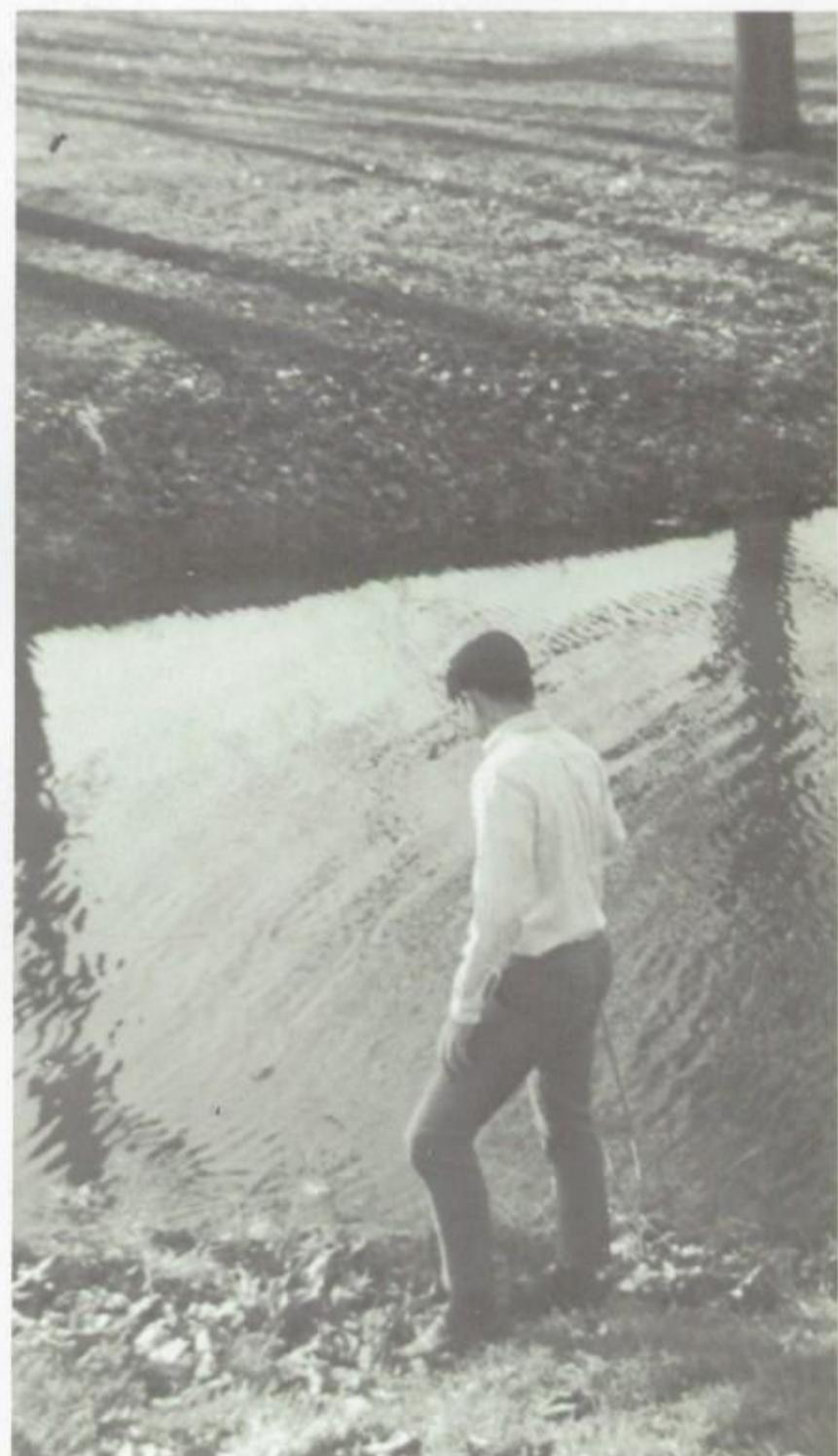
LEFT TOP Truly a Billy Casper on the greens, Bud Moody sizes up another important putt. Bud and teammate Ken Durnwald have been on the St. Joe golfing scene ever since it began and in their final year, they carry the hopes of St. Joe on their backs.

FAR LEFT BOTTOM With the form of a hardened professional, Bud Moody makes an exacting approach shot look easy.

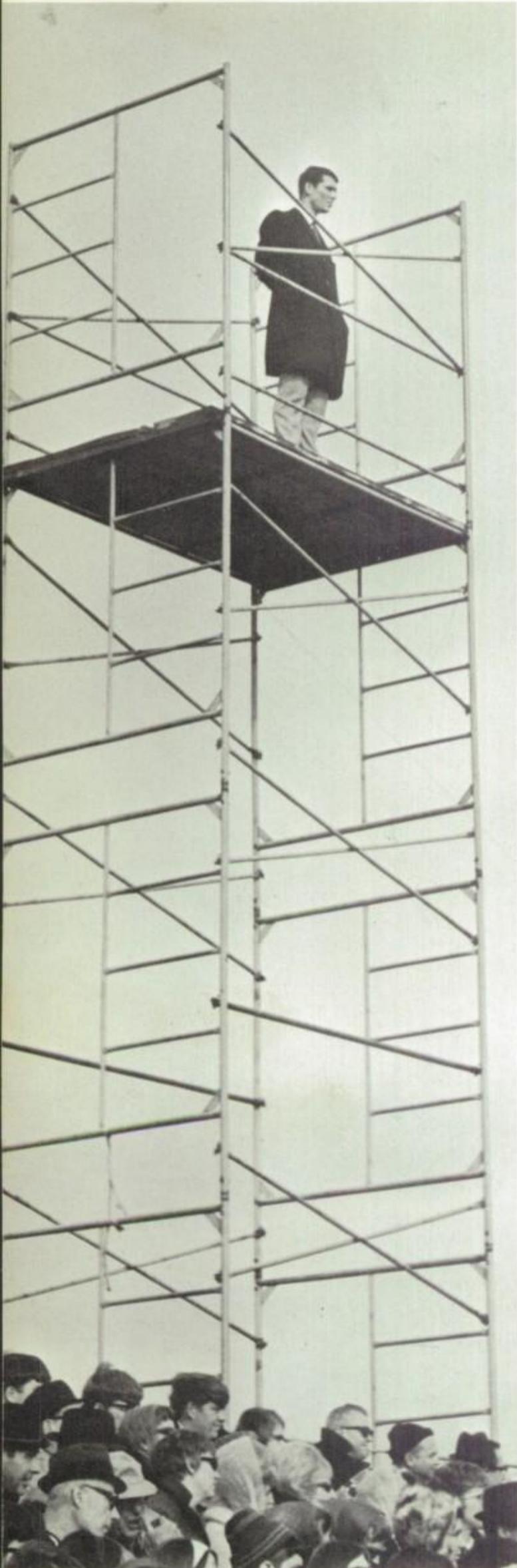
LEFT BOTTOM Junior golfers Phil Rusch and John Faist take time from practice to pose for the photographer.

ABOVE Bud Moody got the golfing "bug" a little early this spring—he didn't even wait for the ice to thaw.

RIGHT Oh, woe of woes—Ken Durnwald creaked another!



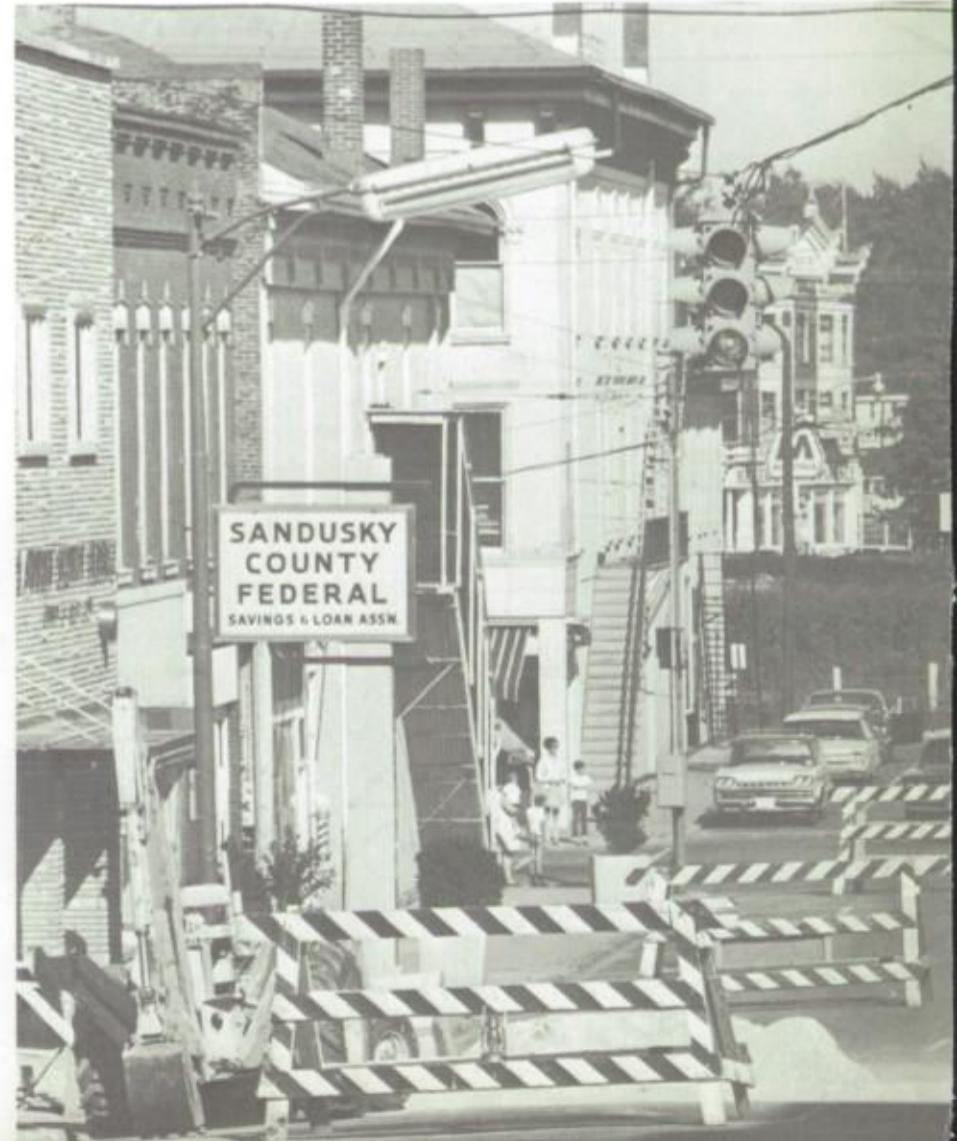
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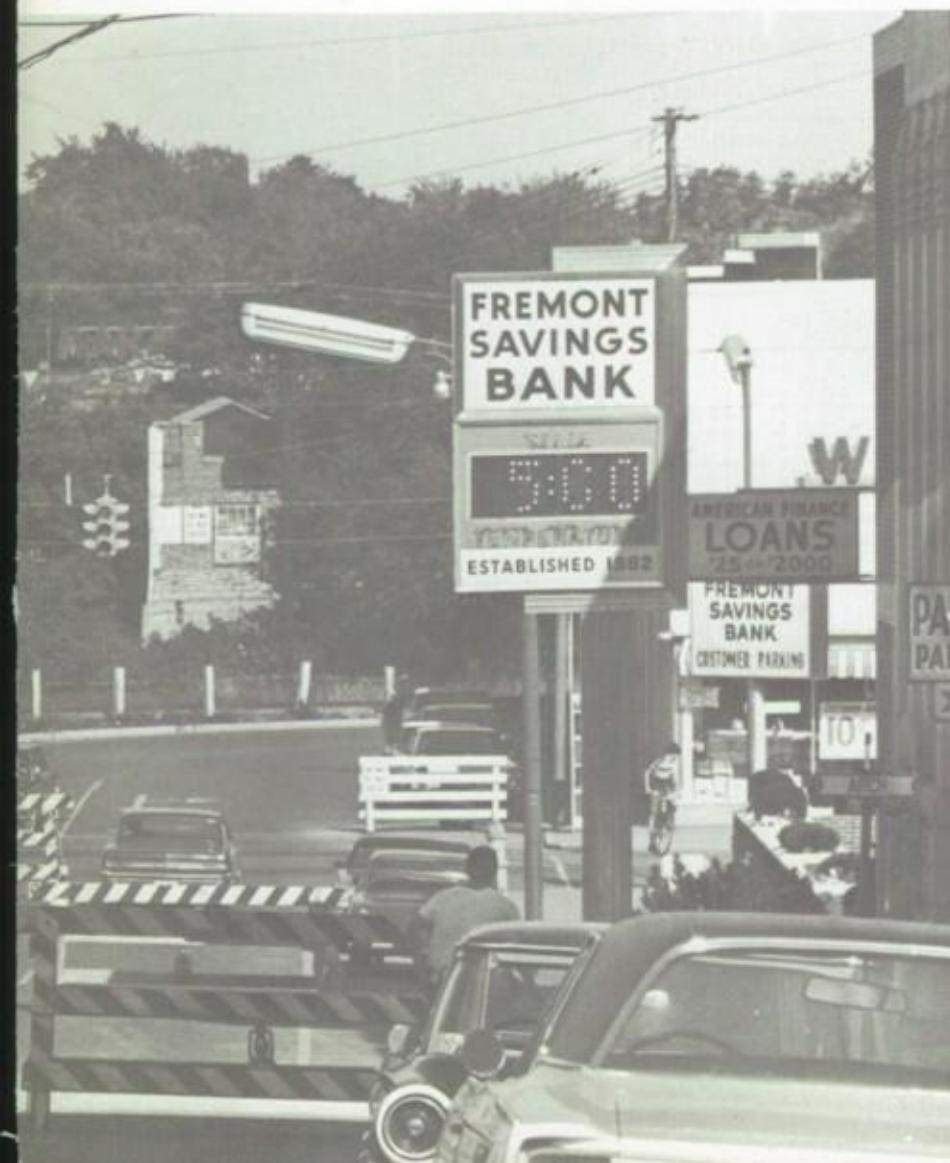
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